Showers tonight and Tuesday

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LATEST WAY

Ah, here's a new way of carrying it

But, alas, prohibition agents are on

to it-in Minneapolis, at least. And

Jennie McGregor, whose innovation

it was, isn't smuggling in any more.

spending the day at Rodgers' amuse-

The bandsmen, 34 in number, accom-

All of the city and state offices are

Patton Street station firemen were

started heating the building in time islation.

Christ on Jefferson street A passer-

for Easter Day and had used a qu-

antity of lightwood in the furnance

No court session is being held today

The case probably will con-

which emitted the dense smoke.

'life preserver.'

mail.

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SAYS JAPAN WILL NOT FIGHT U.

Yamamoto, Declares However, That It Will Take Years for Nation to Forget Insult of America and Characterizes Action as Unjust and Unfair.

(By The Associated Press.)
TOKIO, April 21.—A declaration that war with America over the immigration question is impossible, but assertion that it would take years for Japan to forget the "insult" imposed by the United State Senate when it voted to exclude Japanese from America, were among statements made today by Admiral Count Gombel Yamamoto, former premier of Japan, in an interview with the correspondent of

The Associated Press "There is no possibility of war resulting from the action of Congress."
Yamamoto asserted. "Our sword leaps from the scabbard only when the motherland is menaced or our obligations to our allies call it forth But the immigration issue does not involve the national safety. With such an af-front hurled toward Japan our attitude must be calm, dignified and res-

trained.
"It is best to interpret the Senate's action not as an expression of the will of the American people, but as the result of skillful manipulation of crowd psychology with politicians taking advantage of Hanihara s phras-

"This is a lesson to Japan regarding the dangers of modern perchology which if skilfully and unscrumulausly exploited may blaze velsanically and get beyond human centrol"

Yamamoto reviewed the grewth in America of the Anti-Japanese movement since the Russe-Japanese was It originated, he said through American disappointment over Japan's control of Manchuria following that con-

flict.
Then he returned to effects of the movement in Japan Senate should have voted exclusion when the same result could have been accomplished without been accomplished without hurting the pride of the Japanese," he commented. "Such action was unnecessarily harsh But the worst hurt was not inflicted upon Japan, but on the cause of international peace. It will take years for the Japanese to forget; thi sinsult and rally again to the sup-

port of co-operative peace efforts

"No amount of Christian preaching or missionary work can convince us: now that Christianity is an effective Has No Mental Control and preventive of wars and racial strug-

"Japan has no remedy The decision of Congress is unjust and the cause of humanity suffers but we can; do nothing. Any attempt to retaliate would only make matters worse Prudence is our first duty to our coun-

Good Morning Judge!

Pearley Owens this morning was arraigned in the Police court on charges of driving an automobile while intoxicated and with reckless night, when he gave Police Officers the community if released. F. G. Towell and J. P. Martin a live-F. G. Towell and J. P. Martin a live- Dr. Burr was called to the stand ly chase down North Main street. He by Arthur G. Dickson counsel for the Ford nad finally drove up beside the from him.
car after a wild chase, at the top of T think Thaw's is a case of so

this morning. E. S. Brady, also drew a fine of to resist vicious impulses." \$101 and costs for operating an automobile while intoxicated Fines of one dollar and costs were

Jesse Martin and John; Rhodes for trespass. Turner Webster was fined \$21 and sota and LeRev M Hull, of Washing costs for having a concealed weapon ton, arrested on serious charges re-Fines of \$2.50 and costs were im- cently on a Virginia road were inposed on the following on charges of dicted today by an Arlington county gambling: Linwood White. Allen Virginia grand jury-

Shelton, Marshall White, Frank Harrell, colored.

A warrant charging James Camden and his wife with defrauding their board bill, was dismissed at costs

—Charles E Cabaniss, a former Danville boy, now of Petersburg, is visiting friends and relatives in the city during the Easter holiday.

DAUGHERTY'S SON



Draper Daugherty son of former Attorney-General Harry M Daughrty, is a recent recruit in the ranks of Hollywood's movie extras. Clara Bow, one of the "Wampas Baby Stars of 1924," is teaching him some of the fundamental, of screen acting

Is Forced to Follow Impulses.

(By The Associated Press) PHILADELPHIA April 21 - The Harry K Thaw was resumed in com-mon pleas court today with Dr. Chas. Burr Philadelphia, an alienist. testifying that Thaw is still insane. When the case was adjourned last Thursday five alienists had, testified the slayer of Stanford White was same and safe to release from the Pennsylvania hospital for mental and nervous diseases and four others had while intoxicated and with reckless given it as their opinion that he was driving, as result of an episode last insane and would be a menace to

was fined \$101 and costs on the first trustees of Thaw's estate, who are count and \$25 and costs on the sec-opposing Thaw's release. The all-ond. The officers about 9.45 o'clock enist said he had examined Thaw saw an Oakland coming down the three times recently at the request street at the end of the car line at a of Mr Dickson and without any sug-terrific speed. They gave chase in a gestion as to what was to be expected

North Main hill Owens was driving trailed moral insanty, said Dr Eurr and Fred McQueen was a passenger in reply to questions. "He has little floth were drunk it was alleged. Mc-tor no mental control and is compelled." Queen drew the usual \$11 and costs by his condition to follow his impulses He has not the moral strength

> KNUTSON INDICTED WASHINGTON, April 21 .- Repre sentative Harold Knutson of Minne-

STREET CAR JUMPS TRACK CRASHING INTO A TREE

What might have been a serious brakes it could not be stopped until street car accident occurred at \$ 16 it had can about 66 feet into the found, he says, two hadly damaged o'clock last night on South Main St., tree which broke one of the windows cars. Mrs. Dallas and other mem- of way has been secured with the excrashed head-on into a tree

an M. Robertson

there is a modern but slight bend in was brought from the barns. Exathe track and it was at this point mination of the derailed car reveal-tive the single rue hear left the track jet that it had no suffered serious da-and despite the rapid application of mass it was stated this merhing

when car No 37 proceeding to the just in front of the control levers car barns jumped the track on the Fortunately no automobile traffic was Reidsville, where they obtained medicar parks jumped the time of the proceeding in the opposite direction cal attention. Which of the three men Meade's house and after jumine of the moment. The jerk of the stoparested was driving the car is not across the concrete street, 69 feet ping on three the passengers for known. ashed head-on into a tree and flooth, standing on the front.
Half a dozen passengers were on platform striking his head a hard. the car and all were shaken on the blow against the front end of the car W. H Booth, an employe of The colored people were taken to the traction commany sustained a Providence hespital but one of them minful scalp nound and three color- left the institution before Dr Robined people complained of heme in- car arrived. Ill were given the ne-jured. The colored people were R. W. conservationium and none was found. Vincent, Robert Street and Martha to be seriously burt, it is said Rooth Lews, the latter probably the worst foreman of the car barns was removhurt, being removed to Providence led to his home 1206 West Loc street hospita' suffering from an impired after having his costs wound treated knee and back and the others sustain. The cause of the recident has not ing bruises from the job which came been explained. The car was not when the car struck the tree. All of traveling at an excession speed it is the injured were frested by fir Juli- eard but it is possible that its mementum as too much for the ear The car was in charge of Motors as it breasted the rise at the point Mickels than W W Stevenson and Conductor view at makes a slight turn, and Clarence W. M Pickrell. The car was proceed. where a sudden jerk is often noticed. ing up the rise to that point where. The derailed car was dragged back it was to the left. At that place to the track by another car which

NO DANGER OF A STEPS TO PERMIT BEER TAKEN WAR IS SEEN BY

FORMER PREMIER MAN, 165 HORSES, DIE IN FIRE MANY SUPPORT

PATRICK, SORE, BLAMES BOOKER FOR HIS STAND STOCK YARDS AT RICHMOND DESTROYED

Hooker in which he declined to enter the primary race for return to ongress

A great throng of people from all over the county was here Saturday attending the barbecue and school fair two shades of opinion concerning th and this political development was the letter which has not been made pubchief topic of discussion. The general lic, one being that it contained an imconsensus of opinion was that the plied obligation not to run and the mere fact that Mr. Hooker had writstrued as disqualifying him for entry into the congressional race at this

Many were outspoken in the opinion and ought to disregard it altogether under the circumstances. No little resentment was manifest concerning the attigude of State Senator Marshall Booker because of his refusal to release Mr. Hooker from any implied obligation to him through the letter. It is thought here that if Mr Booker aspires, he is clearly not the man to from him.

send to Congress Mi Booker will re-(Special to The Bcc) send to Congress Mi Booker will reserve to Congress Mi Booker wil announcement of Congressman J. M. district because of this arbitrary stand

The foregoing telegram purporting this fall is the outstanding topic of to express how Patrick county feels interest and discussion in this county about Mr. Hooker's withdrawal and and has occasioned a great deal of virtually threatening the Halifax surprise and almost universal regret county aspirant with the fateful black-on the part of Mr Hooker's home ball again raises the question of the ball again raises the question of the letter which prompted Mr. Hooker's renouncement

As reported on Saturday there ar other being the report that the letter ten a personal letter to some third was a definite contract not to be a party two years ago stating his feel-ings at that time could hardly be con-were met which history would indicate were met. In view of the conflicting claims as to the leter the betime or such a letter should be allow- lief is expressed in some quarters that ed to assume sufficient importance to the letter promises to figure almost change the representation in Congress as much in Mr Booker's campaign as it would have had Mr. Hooker run and it is forecast that it will be made that Mr. Hooker would be justified in. public before very long to put an end to speculation heard concerning it.

There has been no further definite development in the complexion of political affairs since Saturday though it is generally believed that Joseph Whitehead's candidacy will be formally announced in Chatham before the lapse of the present week. D T. is in such position that he must make Williams, of Chatham, who aspired this the chief issue in his behalf and last year to the commonwealth's atif he is relying upon this trivial inci- torneyship is now being spoken of as dent as his chief claim and qualifica- a possible contender though there is tion for the high office to which he no definite announcement of this fact

Home Commission Meets to Discuss Three Big Problems

The City Home-Commission held a meeting this morning for the purpose of considering three important phrases the development. One of these pared, but a sub-committee was ap- derson in United States District court nointed to go into this matter more deeply in order to arrive at a closer esumate on this necessary expense. Danville home, but no definite decision will be arrived at until a subjury trial to determine the sanity of and F. W. Townes has made a report Harry K. Than was resumed in com- on the per capita expense. The question of taking in the country inmates is hedged about with a number of difficulties which will be difficult to overcome though the Commission is said to be thoroughly in accord with the principle of merging the care of the county and the city's poor. To provide quarters for the county in-mates it will be necessary to build a wing to the structure now in cours of erection.

The third question discussed this morning was that of the superintendency of the building Three or four applications have been received. The chairman of the commission this afternoon said that it would be willing to consider outside applications for this position. No immediate decision is expected on this point, and it will probably be some time before a recommendation is made. The commission is understood to feel that a woman should be secured for the

Danville Woman Hurt In Wreck

GREENSBORO, N. C. April 21. Danville, Va., was seriously injured, quired some months ago.

Mrs. Dallas, her son, David Dallas ind tué men, whose names were not learned, all of Danville, were in the car which collided with one occu-pied by the men arrested. Mr Dalwere under the influence of whisky. When Mr. Hobbs reached the scene

of the accident about midnight he here of the party had been taken to

Lillard—Evans. Miss Madie Louise Evans and Jesse Porter Lillard, of Pittsylvania county. nore married on Saturday afternoon Res Joseph S Greeham, paster Calvary Methodist Church bride is the daughter of the late Mr and Mrs T W. Evans, and has made her home with her sister. Mrs J () Hayes at Witt, Virginia, while the

T Lillard, also of Witt Virginia The bridal party included Miss Carrie Louise Hayes, Flord Dickerson, Miss Pattle Jennings, Emmett Me-Mickels Miss Virginia McMickels. Dickenson Farthing and Miss Elna Idliard Mr. and Mrs. Lillard will reside in grave Pittsulvania county, near Witt

R P. Moss, city auditor who has here just now on business is at the been ill with bronchitis is able to be General hospital suffering from neufour again today.

(Br The Associated Press.) INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., April 21. was the furniture and equipment Trial of Governor Warren T MeGray which will be necessary for the home on the charge of using the mails in when it is completed. A tentative list furtherance of a scheme to defraud of this furniture has already been pre- was started before Judge A B. An-

The indictment against the governor contains 13 counts and charges The commission further discussed that he intended to defraud approxithe housing of county inmates in the mately 170 banks in Indiana and cuploa on top of the city courthouse at the new amusement centre. A. A. committee composed of John Harvie count and as collateral for loans and

Governor McGray recently was on which prevailed most of Sunday. trial in the county court on an indictment charging larceny and embezzlement of \$155.000 of state board

It will be ten days or more before the Meadowfield Lumber Company of through the second floor of the courtcision on the question of extending with the Lumber Company officials clear but that estimates will be se-

cured without delay and some definite storm in Summer. decision arrived at shortly. The tenextension from Stuart put standard Mrs. Cornelia Posey sauge. Some of the grades would be inpusually steen and market would be tative plan is not for a narrow gauge las charges that the White Oak men unusually steep and would require a special type of engine, and it is fair-ly certain that the exension would he used for commercial purposes It is understood that the right ception that over property owned by one man near Stuart and Stuart people are reperted to be in high hopes that the extension will be built from

Hehed in Patrick counts TUNERAL OF A CHILD

the Danville and Western terminus

The funeral of Emily Div daughter of Mr and Mre It was conducted at two o'clock Sun lday afternoon from the parental home, 1516 Washington street in Rev Iday afternoon O A Gwenn Informent was made in Leemont cometers. where an even moom is the son of Mr and Mrs R. larger gathering than that seen at the home was in evidence The pall heaters were T 1 Kite Charles Golden G I Exane Robert Pulliam D C Petts and H W fonce anumber of little girl friends of the Inter deceased carried the floral expres sions and banked them around the

...J. R. Grav of Lynchburg, but

IN EARLY MORNING FIRE

Loss Estimated at \$300,000 -Several Have Narrow Escapes - Near Panic Among Inmates in "Home for Incurables," Across Street.

(By The Associated Press.) RICHMOND, Va. Apr. 21.—Charles Bernicchi, 30, lost his life and 165 horses and mules were burned to death in a fire which completely destroyed the Southern stock yards here early today, causing damage estimated at \$300,000 The origin of the blaze, which was seen first in the feed store room, has not been determined. Police are investigating the theory that a lighted cigarette carelessly thrown into a feed bin started the

The fire was discovered by a policeman shortly before 2 o'clock, and before the errival of fire apparatus had spread to virtually the entire structure, which covered several acres of ground There was little . To to rescue the animals locked in -. alls. although many of them were gotten to safety through the doors after being liberated, rushed back into the flames and were either burned to death or were crushed to death by falling timbers

Three negroes, two men and a woman were saved by jumping from a second-story window. Bernicchi a stable hand, it is thought was killed by falling timbers while asleep. His body was found on his cot after the flames had been extinguished.

A near-panic among inmates of the

home for the incurables, across the street fro mthe stockyards, was caused by the fire spreading to sign boards adjoining the home, but this blaze was soon put out and order restored among the sick. None was hurt

Courthouse Cupola Sways Visibly In Gale of Sunday bare this morning at about ten of The question of the safety of the clock intending to make a day of it

essewhere by sending infough the was raised success, if not violently, mail, leader of the band before leaver the fact that the Volstead act in its mails worthless cattle paper for discount and as collateral for loans and by mailing false financial statements in order to obtain loans.

We was raised success, if not violently, mail, leader of the band before leaver the fact that the Volstead act in its present form cannot be enforced has already been proved to the satisfaction of and a picnic dinner served at one dangerous swaying of the wooden to obtain loans.

Governor We was raised success, if not violently, mail, leader of the band before leaver the fact that the Volstead act in its present form cannot be enforced has already been proved to the satisfaction of and a picnic dinner served at one of clock this afternoon. The bands-to which revealed most of Sunday. James C. Elliott, clerk of the police court, was the first to notice it and he called the attention of a number of agriculture funds. The jury dis- of people to it. He watched the agreed, and was discharged after 27 swaying tower for some time and says hours of deliberation Fourteen other that when struck by some of the more indictments are pending in the county powerful gusts of wind the wooden structure gave at least six inches, and ficials leaving free opening their could be seen moving clearly from Patton street. The wooden tower en- spent in excursions into the country. Lumber Company to Patton street. The wooden tower encloses the clock and the bell together with the weights which give move-Decide On Extension with the weights which give moveweights which strike the fire alarm. Within Two Weeks Just how much the tower weighs with the clock and the other machinery is not known, but there is little doubt that should it collapse it would crash thinking the building was on fire cloak of morality, are its most law

The tower has been virtually conthe Stuart terminus of the Danville demned. Several months ago a scafand Western Railway eight miles, ac- fold was built around the tower for cording to Major Theo Parker who the purpose of permitting the city enrecently was in Patrick conferring gineer and W King Anderson, contractor, to make a close inspection of The Danville and Western company it. This was done at a time when on account of the holiday. A counhas expressed consent to the tapping the expenditure of a considerable sum ty jury will be here tomorrow to deof the terminus and is agreeable to of money on rehabilitating the court-termine responsibility for the slip-the proposed extension being furth- house was being discussed. Follow-pery floor in the city market on. er prepared to co-operate in the cul- ing the inspection it was stated that which Mrs Annabelle Gravelev claims mination of the plan which would the wooden beams in the tower had to have slidden upon while marketincrease its fregist receipts. However been rotted by the weather, and the ing, sustaining injuries valued at \$1,-Naddell Wyrick, Ulyses Hilliard and the lumber company officials have report as to its condition, while not 500. Talley, all of White Oak, were ar- not made any decision on the point actually condemnatory was negative sume most of the day. The accident ing, has increased corruption, has rested early yesterday morning by Deputy John Hobbs as a result of an accident which occurred near accident the large timb. Brown Summit Saturday night. In also be run reaching the large timb- who watched it reeling under the market floor safe for Democracy. In illicit distilling over this country unbrown summit saturday night. In case in the country was accordent. Mrs. Mande Dallas, of er track in Patrick which was accordent. Mrs. Mande Dallas, of every months are their belief that the tower is actually till injured her wrist and sustained has taught our people to make wine Major Parker stated that the cost dangerous and possibly would not other contusions. according to information received by of the undertaking has not been made withstand such heavy windstorms as usually prelude a heavy thunder-

Dies at Ripe Age

Mrs Cornelia Pessy died shortly before moon today at the home of her niece, Mrs Emma Cronder, 368 East Change street, where she had been living since October. Mrs Poses nis \$3 years of age and had been steadily failing in health for the past three menths. Her weakness due to the infirmities of age, became acute three pecation it is almost certain that him quie use when hattin harayasis set ning and pulp mills nould be estab- in Mie Poses was born in Pittst Irania

courts near Kentuck and lived there most of her life. About ten sears ago her husband Washington Posts slied and the then made her home with re-Indiana the had resided in Immaille principally since that time, moving her church membership to the First traplist church of this city Her only surviving relatives is her ent. J T Phen

At the home this afternoon it ead that the funeral probably would be held temorrow afternoon, the hant to be determined later

Mis R E Yoder, Lincolnton N Asa Hump, New York city, and Clement Hunt of Richmond have been called to the city on account of the illness of John W. Hunt, who is soriously ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs M A Farmer of the county | the American Hotels, Inc., of New movement.

Proponents of Modification of Prohibition Laws Present Arguments Before House Committee—Slaytn Attributes Social Unrest to Dry Laws.

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, April 21.— Proponents of modification of the prohiion laws were given the first word today by the House judiciary committee which began hearings on proposals to permit the manufacture and sale of 2.7 per cent beer under the 18th amendment. Bills seeking the same end have been introduced by 59 representatives and it is expected that proponents,

including Samuel Gompers, president of the American federation of labor. will be given the entire first half of the week to support their case before the opponents, headed by Wayne B Wheeler, general counsel for the Anti-Saloon League, are heard. Julian Codman, of Boston, headed the delegation of proponents appearing today. He was selected to conduct the presentation of the argu-ments on behalf of the joint legislative committee of the American Federation of Labor, the Association against the prohibition amendment. The Constitutional Liberty League of

League. Inc Support of the bill centers chiefly on the alleged failure of enforcement efforts, the contention that lawlessness and disrespect for law has resulted from the attempt to bring about prohibition and the argument that Congress has the power to fix the alcoholic content of beverages at 2.75 per cent by weighty as proposed. without nullification of the 18th am-

Massachusetts and the Moderation

A big fur cape was worn to hide the Social unrest in the United States at present was attributed in a state-ment by W. H. Slayton founder and head of the association against the prohibition amendment, primarly to the enactment of the Volstead act. "The Red agents in this country."

he said, have just as much interest in keeping the Volstead act intact, or amending it to make it more drastic, as the bootleggers, anti-Saloon The 246th Coast Artillery Band is League and other dry organizations. Red agitators constantly are mingling ment Park on the Ringgold road with working men and using the most effective propaganda to dissatisfy the laborer with out fom of government here this morning at about ten o'- The prohibition law is their strongest argument '

Mr Codman told the committee that "the fact that the Volstead act in its

men expect to return late this eventutes of the nation," he declared, "has been so universally scorned and flouted by many of the very legislators who passed it. Under these circums closed today as are the city schools, tances, it can hardly be a matter of the banks and the postoffice. The surprise, that the average man treats Municipal building was almost dethe law both with ridicule and conserted this morning some of the oftempt The day is generally being

"It is absurd to speak of all laws as having equal obligation one knows that it is far worse to commit robbery than it is to exceed the speed limit, or to commit arson called by telephone just before mid-night on Saturday to the church of "The only people who will benefit "The only people who will benefit by leaving the law as it is are those by saw volumes of smoke emerging who are making money out of it and from the top of the building and it is these people who, under the telephoned the company Firemen on enforcement is not the cure and to started heating the building in time islation. The enactment of a bill to

permit the manufacture and sale of beer of low alcoholic content will be a step in the right direction "As the law stands today from the point of view of the smuggler, the bootlegger and the coruptionist it could hardly be bettered if they had drafted it themselves

Summing up the "evils arising from" the Volstead act, he said, "it has wholly failed to prevent the drinking of alcoholic beverages, has failed to decrease crime, has increased drink-

News from Various Points In The Old Dominion

Spotts, Ivania counts, a taiget for frequent holts of lightning is believed he many persons to be located over quantitles of magnetic from ore. Recently, lightning killed 'no horses there. Pre-

(By The Associated Press.)

etruck by lighting DRIVE TOR \$10,000 the Associated Perso.) COVINGTON April 21 -The Community Service League of this town. has faunched a drive for the collec-

tive part in the lampaign HOTEL NEARS COMPLETION

Work, according to an announcement FREDERICKSBURG April 21 - by directors. The cost of the hostelry The farm of Dr E 1, Powell, in was appreximately \$500,000

PLAN BIG EVENT (By The Associated Press.)

SALEM April 21 -April 25 will be a big day in Reancke county wheel signified by a soun had been killed by a annals of the date, schools of the similar bolt a few feet from the county will hold their annual literary similar bolt a few feet from the county will hold their annual literary boundars fence on the adjacent field and athletic meet here while all puand carles call a been had been de puls will be given a holiday to witstroped to the after it had been ness and participate in every conrelyable form of mental and physical competition. Numerous trophies beighte era

AVENUE IS NAMED (B) The Associated Press

WINCHESTER April 21 - A broad of \$16,000 to purchase the old avenue leading from a residence sec-Presider an church properly for a tion of Winchester to the Handley community confor Committees from school grounds has seen named. Methe civic organizations are taking ac-imorial Avenue to the park correptsision, which has de ided to plant in amber side red oak trees one for each Frederick counts man who died in the service in the late war. Twenty-(By The Associated Press.)
WINCHESTER. April 21—The five trees have already been ordered five organization. Hotel, nearing by the Woman's Auxiliary of the local five organization. ompletion here will be operated by American Legion post, sponsors of the

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BROADCASTING **NEWS**

Monday, April 21.

WEAF, NEW YORK-492. 4:90-5:00 p. m.-Lemuel Kilby. baritone: Carlo Restivo, accordion. 5:00 p. m.—United Synagogue of America women's program. 7:30 p. m .- Sport talk by Thornton Fisher 7:40 p .m .- Jane Thomas, soprano:

Vernice Gay, plano, 8:00 p. m.—"Historic Clocks." by R 8:10 p. m - Jane Thomas, soprano Vernice Gay, piano 8:20 p. m - Charles Wold, musical

glasses. 8:30 p. m .- "Scientific and Successful Use of Money," by J. E. Hall. 8:40 p. m.—Pat O'Reilly, baritone.

Peter Hamilton. 2:00 p. m.—Charles Wold, musical

8:50 p. m .- "Transportation,"

9:10 p. m -Pat O'Reilly, haritone. 9:30-10:30 p. m.—Gypsy String En-

WJZ, NEW YORK-455 8:30 p. m.—Evelyn Hunt soprano. 3:45 p. m.-Mary McLean, soprane. 4:00 p. m .- Fashion talk. 4:30 p. m .- Waldorf-Astoria Stringed Ensemble.

5:30 p. m.—Agricultural reports; closing reports of the New York Stock Exchange; foreign exchange quota-tions; National Industrial Conference Board report; news.
6:60 p. m.—"Problems of the City of New York." by Professor H. D.

7:00 p. m.-Bedtime story. 7:30 p. m .- "Pomeranians" by F

8:00 p. m.—Talk. 8:15 p. m.—Betty Bright, sopiano 8:20 p. m.—Organ recital, Milton Cross, tenor. 9:15 p. m.—Sport talk.

9:30 p. m .- Concert. 10:30 p. m .- Moulin Rouge Orches-

WHN. NEW YORK-360. 3:45-5:30 p. m.—Songs orchestra. 7:30-12:00 p. m.—Orchestras, vocal and instrumental solos; popular con-

WOR. NEWARK-405. 3:30-4:00 p. m.—The Clef Club. 6:15 p. m .- Talk by Lew Graham. 6:30-7:30 p. m .- Robert Treat Or- tal solos; talk.

8:00 p. m .- "Current Motion Pictures," by H. McCosker. 8:15 p. m.—Ivan Frank, tenor; Erick Lukasczyk, piano. -\$:30 p. m.—Talk by Vera Gordon

\$:45 p. m .- Ivan Frank, tenor, Erick Lukasezyk, piano. 9:00 p. m .- "Bits of Sense and Nonsense," by B. Steinke 9:15 p. m.—"Unfine Arts and How

to Enjoy them.' by Gilbert Seldes 9:30-10:00 p. m - J. Barnett baritone: H. V. Pascal, tenor.

WDAR, PHILADELPHIA-395. 4:30 p m.—Music: talk 5:15 p m.—Dance music

7:29 p. m .- Dream Daddy 5.00 p. m.—Relay race talk, niusic; 10:10 p m .- Lanin's Orchestra.

3:15 p. m .- Cantata, "King Trium-5:00 p. m .-- Mah jongg lesson, baseball taik.

WIP. PHILADELPHIA-509.

6:05 p m —Orchestra 6:45 p. m.-Stock and market re-7:00 p. m .- Bedtime stories, roll-

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD, MASS -337 6:00 p. m.-WBZ Trie.

7:00 p. m.—Talk; news; book talk i 7:30 p. m.—Bedtime story.
7:40 p. m.—WBZ Trio: vocal solos. 8:15 D. m .- "Chauve Souris 9:45 p. m.—Acts from play "Hidden"

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RADIO BEACON FOR FOGS

Safer passage across San Franeisco Bay i rifoggy weather could be effected through use of the effected through use of the cross-coil radio beacon, developed at the Bureau of Standards in Washington, bureau engineers

This beacon marks but a line in the ether and a boat equipped with an ordinary receiving can be directed safely to its destination by keeping in touch with that "Inc."

The beacon consists of two coil antennae crossing at 135 degrees. Its strongest signal is heard on a line bisecting this angle, so that a boat off this line would hear a signal from one coll stronger than that from the othera, and would know it is off the directional line.

WFI. PHILADELPHIA-395. 3:00 p. m.—Talk: music. 6.0 0p. m .- Bedtime story; music. 6:30 p. m.—Orchestra; baseball

WOO. PHILADELPHIA-509. 4:45 p. m .- Grand organ; trum-

5:00 p. m.-Sports, results, police 7:30 p. m --- Adelphia Concert Or

chestra. 8:30 p. m.—Health talk. 8:35 p. m.-Tall Cedars Bane 9:10 p. m.-Rapee Orchestra 9.55 p. m-Time signals, weather

10:03 p. m.—Organ recital. 10:30 p. m.—Havana Casino chestra. WNAC, BOSTON-278. 4:00 p. m .- Copley Plaza Trio 6:00 p. m.—Chilgren's program.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 5:00 p. m.—"Chauve-Souris" WGY, SCHENECTADY-380. 6:00 p. m .- Produce and stock mar-

ket quotations: news. 6:15 p. m -Sports review 7:45 p. m.-Vocal and mstrlmen WRC. WASHINGTON-469.

3·16 p. m. Song recital. 3 25 p. m .- Current topics. 3:35 p. m -Book reviews 3.59 p. m.—Song recital. 4:00 p. m -Travel talk. 4:10 p. m .- "What Women Are Dong Today," by Mrs. William Duprey

5:15 p. m - Instruction in code. 6.00 p. m -Stories for children. 6.20 p m -Educational talk. WCAP, WASHINGTON-469

7:15-7:30 p. m.—"Phantom tunes," by H. M. Cool. 7:30-10:30 p. m.-Same as WEAF.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH-326. 6.15 p. m.—Organ recital. 7:00 p. m.—Talk. / 7:15 p. m.—Talk. 7.30 p. m.—Feature.

7:40 p. m .- Market reports 8.00 p. m.-Girl Scouts' meeting. 8:15 p m -Educational lecture. \$:30 p. m.-Orchestra; vocal solos 9:55 p m -Time signals, weather

WCAE, PITTSBURGH-462. 6:30 p. m.-William Penn Hote Orchestra.

*30 p m -Pedtime story. 7:45 p.-m.-Theatrical review. 8:30 p. m.—Musical program

11:00 p m.-Danceland Band. WMC. MEMPHIS-500

9:30 p. m.—Gayoso Orchestra. WSB, ATLANTA-429 9 00-10:00 p. m.—Musical program 11:45 p. m.—Vocal solos.

Grecian dancing has come to be one of the serious arts to us today. But in days of ancient Greece, so Aristoday, that kind of dancing occupied the same relative position that lazz years, when future generations find Street Cars Wednesday, April 16th. something new that we do not even dream of now.

We hope not, but anything is pos-

NEW YORK, April 21 - Gilbert Apparently the only difference be-The Dial, a magazine for intellect; tween a low-grade moron and a high-nals, believes that the so-called low-brow arise-vanded line-

brow aris-vandeville, the conic tion strip, the slap-stick movie and jazzare the real American arts and are. The trend toward the popular was more important than the bogus arts straingly displayed the other night. supported by would-be intelle tail We received a telephone call and an He thinks Al Joison is more it excited teminine voice informed us teresting to the intelligent mind than that Parolus had reserved a table at John Barrymore and Fanna Ricce the Palais Royale, the castle of the han Ethel, that Ring Lardner and pack king, Paul Whiteman, for that Mr. Dooley in their best work are night after the theater.

more entertaining and more import. She was not going to appear indicant than James B. Cabell, who wrote vidually as a performer, of course Jurgen' and Joseph Hergesheiner the toice said but would merely a their best, he thinks a certain mingle with other patrons and dance comic Stip (we won't mention it for for an hour or so. Think of it—Pavframe of facusing pealouse in the art news the arch enems of fazz, orofession) easily the most satisfacturated in its stronghold. What 'ory work of art produced a America victory for pazzi-

Chrystol Herrie remanda us of a There's nothing straige arout this is four elgaret with walk a mile to deri trend of the intellections to see for Her last success non "Rose-ofs the popular are of title. Min the see for Her last success non "Rose-ofs the popular are of title. Min the see for Her last success non-ellective and the warm to the see carries away most honors in a clear for and are warm to the a see figure consider. Expressing Zefe People of the first of the

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or he site that the thing is the more trace to graces -- MALEN B. HEALD.

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The Street Cars lost from \$66 to the extent the or face which to The to their thousand dol-



America Adopts New Steps



RENDE DE BUXEUIL, BLIND COMPOSER OF THE HUPPA-HUPP. By MILITON BRONNER batis where he sus at a plano, plays PARIS. April 21—Paris has got the his own music and sings his own

songs.

came from a little semi-tropical is-

"I have one grand idea for a song."

And he hummed what he rememb-

"There you are—Huppa-Huppa!"

sembly was passed an act abolishing

(By The Associated Press.)

KY. STATE WINS ON TRACK.

KNOXVILLE, Term: April 12.-

Kentucky State track team defeated

weights elew in the annual meeting here this afternoon, scoring 98 points to 33 for the Volunteers. The Volun-

teers carried off only four firsts, high

the 33 points for the orange and white

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OVERHEAD BRIDGE

His 2000th Composition

sightless eyes to Hens, said:

Huppa-Huppa! It is spreading over France. The whole continent is threatened with of a haunting air. He was told it Huppa-Huppa isn't a whooping land off the coast of Chile.

cough. It's a dance. It has made such a hit that I have said Hens to his friend. "The refrain come here especially to se eit, hear will tell how all day long the natives its tantalizing music, study the steps dance under the banana trees." and introduce it to America. By special arrangement with the composers and publishers of the Hupp-Huppa. The Bee is first to acquaint its It all began when Juan Hens visited his friend, Rene de Buxenil, in

his Montmartre flat. Blind Composer

Buxeuil is one of the unique characters in Paris. nome-totally blind. He attended one who so often has set Paris a-humof the famous French schools for the ming. education of blinded boys, devoted Lucien Plau, dancing master, took tion's influence in Michigan will be in a Paris attic and began a long and successful career of song writing.

He is a popular attraction at music of the Huppa-Huppa. And the now seems probable. Michigan Renext day, the dance itself. the recent session of the general as-

ON TRAIL OF MAN WHO BOMBED MISTRESS' HOME the office of commissioner.

BRAKEMAN KILLED BY (By The Associated Press.) BUFFALO, N. Y., April 19.—Police today announced that they had obtained a description of a man who went to the home of the Rev. Littleton E H Smith, pastor of the Hines. 30, brakeman of the Scaboard Intario United Presbyterian Church Airline Railway was killed today and "dry" crusader, a few minutes when he was knocked from a moving before the clergyman's home was box car by the R. F. and P over-damaged by a bomb Thursday night, head bridge one mile South of Acad-The police were tracing the number (my. Mr. Hines was dead when of the automobile in which the man members of the train crew reached rode and indicated that it was owned | him. de of Buffalo.

Last night and today the Rev. Mr. Smith was accompanied by a guard of police detectives as he went about the city. Police guards also were detailed for the protection of the Rev. C. C. Penfold, pastor of the University og Tennessee's runners and Sentinel Methodist Episcopal Church and the Rev. Robert T. Doherty, pas-tor of the Woodside Methodist Episto 33 for the Volunteers. copal Church Both have been promand low hurdles, broad jump and disinent in lisuor and vice crusades. cus throw. Captain Kay scored 15 of Federal Autorney William J. Donovan took charge today of the federal investigation of the bombing, disregarding telephone threats against his life, reported by officers attaches.

MULLEN CHIEF ENGINEER OF HIGHWAY COMMISSION

RICHMOND, April 19.—C. S. Mullen, a native of Petersburg and son of Judge J. M. Mullen of the Hustings court of that city was appointed chief engineer of the state highway commission today by Henry G. Shirley, chairman of the commission, Mr. Mullen has been connected with the highway department since 1908, He was appointed acting state highway commissioner in January of last year. succeeding George P. Coleman who resigned and now receives appoint-

It can't be done! The 6c token fare does now. Perhaps jazz will be one It can't be done! The 6c token lare of the "serious arts" in a thousand and 7c cash fare will be restored on the "serious arts" in a thousand and 7c cash fare will be restored on the "serious arts" in a thousand and 7c cash fare will be restored on the "serious arts" in a thousand and 7c cash fare will be restored on the serious arts.

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WASHINGTON LETTER

By HARRY B. HUNT

WASHINGTON, April 21.- No one he raised, bring a similar result. ver thinks of General Pershing as a lady-like individual. He has all ing the Michigan Senatorial situa-the airs and attributes of an aggres- tion and hoping the Republicans

a Daughter. and still evade having at least some naion against Couzens, would Couof the graces and frialties of fem-

Pershing's paradoxical position was disclosed the other evening when he spoke to the delegates attending the convention of the D. A. R.
"I speak to you," he told the women jamming Continental Memorial Hall, 'as one of you. Perhaps you may not know it, but I too, am Perhaps a Daughter."

There was a wave of laughter and applause. Apparently the general was in jesting mood. The ladies leaned forward expectantly to catch the rest of the joke. It promised to

"No joke! I'm serious," Pershing continued. "Three years ago I was cleeted to membership_in a local chapter of the D. A. R. That mempership never has been questioned. therefore, that I'm mighty nsist. proud to be one.'

Michigan, which was the scene of he bitterest Senatorial battle of 1922. Somewhere Hens, who writes words as the sequel of the Newberry-Ford for songs, had picked up a few bare contest of 1918, promises to be the stage for an equally bloody bout this fall should Edwin Denby former secretary of the navy, consent to conest the Republican nomination with Senator James Couzens.

Couzens, who was appointed to fill the seat vacated by Newberry, is leader of the fight for a thoroughgoing investigation into the internal revenue and prohibition units of Almost on the instant Buxeuil sat the Treasury Department. readers with the music and the dance. down at the piano, embroidered the he has become persona non grata to President Coolidge and Secretary Mellon demanded the Senate sidetheme, played it over again, developed it a little more and, turning his

Denby, on the other hand, is a victim of Senate investigations. The disclosures in the oil inquiry were So a new Montmartre chanson was As a boy he was born. It marks number 2000 in the disclosures in the oil inquiry were hunting and came compositions of the blind musician responsible for his quitting the ecabi-

The full force of the administraespecially to music, settled the music and worked out the dance thrown back of Berby, if he is per-



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publicans would then have to choose between supporting the investigator or the investigated.

Wherefore Democrats are watchsive if not actually pugnacious male. have a merry fight. They're for it. Yet—

Pershing admits it himself; he is minds, however is one big question.

Should administration backing put And how can one be a Daughter Denby across for the G. O. P. nomizens take the count lying down? Party isn't a fetish with Couzens He hasn't any love for his party's present leadership. Wouldn't he coninue the fight, regardless, thereby

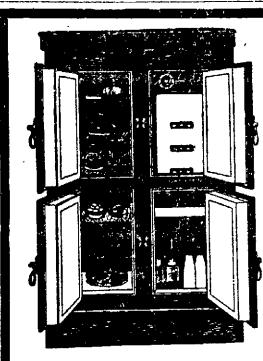
spilling the beans for the Democrats

as well as the Republicans?

PHILADELPHIA, April 19.—Harry K. Thaw conferred today with his ever, might not end the chattle. Just counsel, former Judge John M. Patterson, on plans of action when his defeat of Senator Townsend in 1920 sanity trial is resumed on Monday. Thaw left the Pennsylvania hospital and sent Woodbridge N. Ferris, a Democrat, to the Senate from Michigan, so might the nomination this year of Denliy, against whom the issue of testimony. After an hour's conformed the Fall-Shelair oil leases could be relief to the hotel where his mother is staying. "Everything looks good so far" he remarked as he entered.

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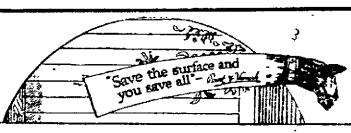
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FAMOUS BOBBED HAIR BANDIT AND HUSBAND ARRESTED IN FLORIDA

Edward and Celia Cooney Held For Series of New York Robberies - Man Says He Will Take Blame.

(By The Associated Press.)
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April
21.—Preparing to return to New York this afternoon in custody of two New York detectives, Edward Cooney, 25 and his wife. Celia Cooney, 20, the beautiful bobbed haired holdup woman who has terrifled New York with sixteen "jobs" during the last year, con-fessed today to the whole affair, according to detective F. S. Gray.

New York.

The man is said to have confessed to the majority of the charges filed against the pair and the wife freely talked of the most recent affair, the robbery of the National Biscuit Company's plant in Brooklyn, in which one man was seriously injured. The couple waived all extradition papers and told the detectives they would be glad to return to New York and were ready to stand trial.

I have nothing to say at present, but when the time comes I am going confess everything, take all the blame and do all in my power to exonerate my wife from all blame. She has had enough trouble already was the only statement Edward Cooney. 25 of New York would make this morning when asked if he would tell any part she may have had in any New York holdups which he and his wife. Celia Cooney. 20, the alleged famous New York hobbed hair bandit

cording to police the couple had been special Easter musical numbers were in Jacksonville about three weeks. Working on a tip said to have been

gained through either a telegraph of-fice or the mails, when Cooney is said to have communicated with his fax Allstars at Edmunds Park, Halimother in New York, asking ofr funds fax, Saturday afternoon, the Danwith which to pay hospital bills in villeites walked away with the game with which to pay nospital office in the same with the game this city, the police and detectives with a score of 12 to 0. The Alistars entered the boarding house early this showed a lack of practice and team-morning and Lieutenant M. C. Brown work, while the Danville aggregation morning and Electenant M. C. Brown were in good form and played rooms in which the two were staying splendid game. Tribble pitching for The arrest followed.

PUZZLED N. Y. POLICE

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, April 21.— Activities of the bobbed hair bandit who, it is believed, has been captured in the perof Celia Cooney at acksonville. baffled the police for three months. The gun girl first made her appearmounted to sixteen. The girl specialized in drug stores

and in chain grocery stores. would enter nonchalantly, apparently for some merchandise, and when the clerk faced her would point a pistol day. at him and order him to give her the contents of the cash register.

Then she would back slowly out, erk covered and warning out of sight. weeks of her activities she left taunting notes for the police. She robbed place twice within about a week. Most of the time seh would carry out her holdup while a male companion waited outside at the wheel of

a motor car. While bobbed haired bandits activities were reported from Brooklyn and then from Manhattan and the bronx, police arrested several young women on suspicion but were unable to establish that any one of them was the real Brooklyn celebrity.

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where it is not needed is a burden, a hindrance to activity, a curb upon pleasure. You can take off the fat studen lets are as effective and harmless as street. the famous prescription from which is chairman of the Baptist Board of on today. All druggists the world over sell them at one dollar for a case Marmola Co., 4612 Woodward Avc., Detroit. Mich. You can thus say good- Sanford. bye to dieting, exercise and fat, and you don't have to use disgusting salves

GAVE CARDUI

Gadsden, Ala,—"My back and hips gave me a great deal of trouble be-fore my first baby was born," Mrs. W. J. Daugherty recently told a visitor at hee home on Route 2, here,

ond time," continued Mrs. Daugherty.
"I had the same trouble, only worse.
Medicines did me no good at all; in fact. I got worse instead of netter. Finally, when I had given up hope of getting well, a neighbor told me about Cardui. me a bottle and I started on it at

have taken Cardni ever since when I For female trouble I gave it to my! daughter when she was thirteen.

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everywhere.

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South Boston (Special to The Bee.) SOUTH BOSTON, Va., April 21. Dr. T. R. Sanford, pastor of the First Baptist Church, went to Richmond yesterday to preach in the Second

Avenue Baptist church. It is rumored that Dr. Sanford has received a call from these people and that he went there Sunday for the purpose of preaching a trial sermon. tists of South Boston are loth to give Dr. Sanford up. He has been here only one year, but has made rapid progress in the completion of the new church on Main street, and has helped out wonderfully in the seventy-five million dollar campaign. He is also strong preacher and a good pastor and the members of the church are hoping that he will remain here for another year. It is understood that the Second Avenue church in Richmond has offered Dr. Sanford a substantial increase in salary, and the advantages offered in the way of educational advantages also appeals to

Emma Ellington and Robert Dunn. of Reidsville, N. C., motored to South Boston on Wednesday, April 16, for the express purpose of being married and to return to Reidsville. But on account of their tender age and in the absence of their parents' consent they were unable to obtain the necessary documentary papers and they were forced to return to the Tar Heel state as they came. ' However, Dan Cupid was determined not to be outdone and the youthful pair returned to Reidsville, and with the sanction of their parents, succeeded in getting the

The couple were arrested about one o'clock this morning by Jacksonville Easter service at Main Street Methodist church. The pastor, Rev. John York officers in their boarding house rooms at 15 East Monroe street. According to the couple were arrested about one Easter service at Main Street Methodist church. The pastor, Rev. John Garland Unruh delivered a spiendid sermon couple were arrested about one Easter service at Main Street Methodist church. The pastor, Rev. John Garland Unruh delivered a spiendid sermon couple were arrested about one o'clock this morning by Jacksonville Easter service at Main Street Methodist church. The pastor, Rev. John Garland Unruh delivered a spiendid sermon couple were arrested about one o'clock this morning by Jacksonville Easter service at Main Street Methodist church. The pastor, Rev. John Garland Unruh delivered a spiendid service at Main Street Methodist church.

especially pleasing.

Danville vs. Halifax Alistars.

In a onesided game between the

Danville League team and the Halithe Allstars was wild and ineffective in the pinches, and walked a number of batters during the early innings of the game. He was relieved by Shot-well who held the visitors to a few scattered hits during the remainder of the game. Alistars—Hughes, cf., injured, while P. V. Godfrey, druggist. drde yards from where the wreck lacy rf. Bass if, Shotwell 1b, B. Clayton 2b, E. Clayton 3b, Finch ss. Dennis c, Tribble p.

The game of the game o Danville-Tangemen If. Regean cf.

The gun girl first made her appearance in Brooklyn early in January Resco. 1b, Belk 2b. Stripp 3b, Inman Resco. 1b, Belk 2

T. J. Boyd and family, of Alton, She were in the city shopping, Saturday, intly W. S. Burton, of Milton, was a business visitor in South Boston Satur-

> Miss Dorothy Webb, of Hollins Infor the Easter holidays. Miss Frances Norwood, of the State

him not to call for aid until she was College at Farmville, is here for the During the first few Easter holidays.
tivities she left taunt- Miss Miriam Owen, who is a student at Hollins Institute, is spending

the Easter holidays with her mother. Mrs. J. S. Owen.

at Roxboro, N. C.

ter the interests of his company.

at Lawrenceville, N. C.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ramsey, of Dur-Soon Disappears ham. N. C., are here for the Easter

Prominent fat that comes and stays mother, Mrs. R. T. Jeter, on Broad Miss Eleanor Stanford, who is a

student at Averett College, Danville, where it shows by taking after each is visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. meal and at bedtime, one Marmola T. R. Sanford, at their home on Main Prescription Tablet. These little tabustreet.

Deacons in the State of Virginia, was Bagby, H. F. Day, J T Watson, Euhere Sunday. He preached at both gene Withers, Dr. E. H. Miller, John or you can order them direct from the the evening and morning services in the absence of the pastor. Dr. T. R.

Annie Catherine, left Saturday for Blackstone to attend the wedding of her niece. Miss Florence Spindler.

Huge Crowd at Moravian Service

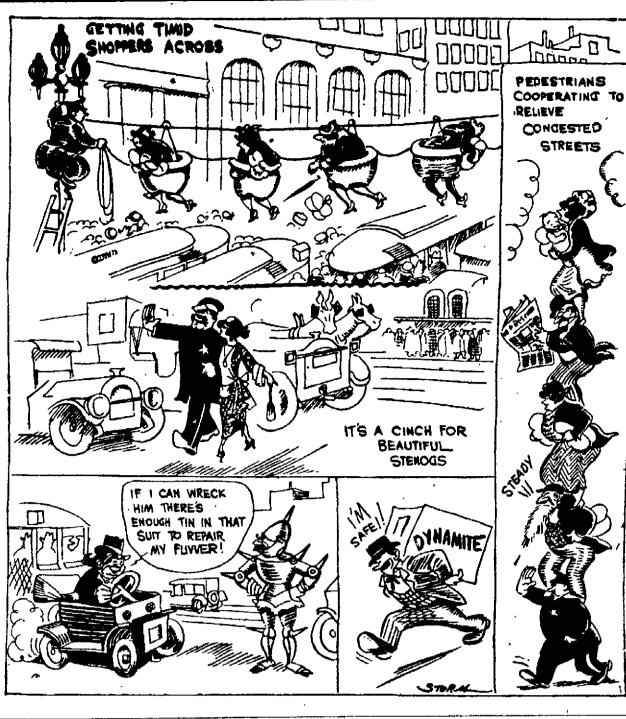
the Southern province, appeared in choirs or pageants were given by he observed as the Sabbath Three of the decreasy of Home church prompt- members of the Sunday schools. The them tell us that the Sabbath was ly at 5 o'clock and for the 43rd time weather left little to be desired and past when the first day came, and prepounced the opening words of the the day dawned bright and clear, re. Faul tell us more than thirt years Easter ritual: "He is risen." It was maining so throughout the day. While after the Saviour had gone back to the 152nd observance of the resurrec- there was an early Spring chill about the Saviour had gone back to acting all ever aims, ever and under the 152nd observance of the resurred, there was an early oping call about the Sabbath still remains.

My head would ache for weeks at a tion held in Salem, the first having the air this was not sufficient to pre- day Sabbath still remains.

> Walter J. Hege, chief usher, formed mio columns of eight and filed into ceptionally well attended and the and tenth verses. the church graveyard, "God's Acre." number of communicants in those where the last portions of the litany churches where the Sacrament was were pronounced. Here amid the flat part of the day's office, was unusually and Mr. Pickard will throw upon the consulty that some to come at the large. equality that somes to men at death. The venerable bishop of the Diocese and history in his attempt to find the consolidated band of 210 pieces, of Southern Virginia, Right Reverend the party who would dare to tear under the leadership of B. J. Pfohl, B. D. Tucker, had an exceptionally the Sabbath out of the holy law of who has participated in more than 40 busy day at Epiphany church. De-God and put another in its place, such events, played the old hymns spite his 78 years, he was active in

> where they divided into groups to Christ's post Resurrection exherts—
> march through the city, waking those tion after which he confirmed a class: A pussenger on the Cunarder Saxwho slept and heralding the hour of eleven candidates and then assisted onto the confirmed a class.

HOW TO CROSS CROWDED STREET



CAROLINA FRESHMAN DIES IN STONEVILLE WRECK

STONEVILLE. April 20.—Lewis ing in every conceivable shape metal Jones, freshman at the University of portions of the car. Parts of glass points discussed. In 1923 the high injured, while P. V. Godfrey, druggist, worst auto wreck ever witnessed here. Godfrey were found senseless. Dr

and of a maje companion. Before all the same grounds on Easter Months at the same grounds on Easter Months went to Winston-Salem for the early taken to the hospital, later reports is to hold values, in which the pair ptarticipated had day. The first game will be called at morning Moravian Easter service and show his condition unchanged. ple and in the late evening the trio cal condition, and after aid he was were on their way home. All live in store there.

It is said by parties in close proximwood portions to splinters and twist-afternoon.

North Carolina, was instantly killed, more than 75 yards from the car. Homer Krantz, believed to be fatally Thos. Smith was only a few hundrde yards from where the wreck

Young Jones came home yesterday Boa zwas rushed to the scene. He from Chapel Hill, to be with his peo- found Jones dead. Krantz in a criti-

Hundreds visited the scene during Leaksville. Godfrey manages a drug the day, and at first identification of the parties could not be made. Young Emory Poole, who is in the class with ty to the wreck that the coach was Jones at the university and lives here. being driven rapidly and that it identified him. The body was moved swerved from the road striking a to his home at Leaksville from which stitute, is at the home of her parents large white oak stump smashing the place the funeral will be held Monday

home in Norfolk at eight o'clock

last night rather fatigued after his

On Sunday afternoon the annual

Church School festival took place in

the church where a special program

before a large congregation.

of songs and recitations was given

At Main Street Methodist church

on Sunday night the pageant "The Crusader." was given by specially-

instructed children. During the af-

ternoon a special baptism of infants

took place at that church. At Mount

Vernon church, Dr. S. T. Senter, pas-

tor, preached in the mroning on "Eas-

ter Logic," and at night Dudley Buck's canta. "Christ the Victor" was sung

by an augmented choir. At the First

Baptist and the First Presbyterian

churches set Easter programs were

carried out before large congregations

while the other churches of the city

Evangelist Discusses

The seventh day of the week com-

refer to the day as that upon which Christ arose from the dead-the first

To prove this last statement the

NOAH, 1924 HALIFAX, Nova Scotia, April 19.-

the Real Sabbath

engaged in a fitting recognition

hard day's work.

the afternoon there and expressed

J. Roscoe Anderson **Buried On Sunday**

are spending the Easter holidays with friends and relatives at Fairmont. In Philadelphia on Friday morning.

N. C. was conducted from the home on and Mrs. R. B. James, left for his C. O'Brien is spending Easter Sutherlin avenue on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock by Rev. James M. T. A. Boulewar left Saturday for Shelburne, pastor of the First Baptist Abbington, where he goes to look af-church, and Rev. Malcolm S. Taylor. rector of Epiphany church. The ob-Sam Ellington and family are sequies were very largely attended. spending the week-end with relatives the floral expressions in evidence being very numerous. The remains were placed in the family vault in Green Hill cemetery.

The pall-bearers were: W. F. Schwartz, of Philadelphia: James I. Pritchett, Jr., Herbert M. Martin, Julian J. Jordan, Frank B. McFall, Al-

bert Patton, ames T. Catlin, r. The flower-bearers included: W. T. Cousins, A. D. Keen, W. W. Waddill. Randolph Meade, Dr. J. M. Robinson, J. N. Wyllie, E. T. Estes, Spot Pace, P. G. Ragland, D. P. Garvin, J. L. Schoolfield. James I. Pritchett, Sr. John Swanson, Henry Swanson, H. R. Fitzgerald, Ralph Dula, J. Pemberton Misses Rettie and Virginia Gates, Penn. B. V. Booth, W. R. Fitzgerald, of the High School faculty, are H. L. Boatwright, W. P. Boatwright, spending Easter with their parents at James M. Ley, G. P. Geoghegan, W. Y. Misses Lillian McGahey and Myrtie Lane, of the High School staff of teachers, are spending Easter with the home folks in Lynchburg.

Miss Beatrice Blankenship, who is Nelson, Walton Brown, E. B. Young.

Dr. J. E. Taylor, J. G. Friend, George 1 Noell, J. H. Wilson, J. M. Pollock, J. a teacher in the High School, is spending Easter at Brookneal with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Hart, of Lynch-burg, are here for the Easter holidays and are the guests of Mrs. Minnia C. W. Chisholm George A. Carter A. 1 on the Sabbath question for the last

Place of the Seventh Day." The stere-option was used in the discourse. the Evangelist throwing on the screen every text in which the first day of the week is mentioned in the New Well Attended the week is mentioned in the New Testament. Six of these Scriptures

Easter Day was celebrated in Dan- Easter, and relate some of the things ville principally in the various that happened on that day. One winston-salem, N. C. April 20, given this festive event in the church ing a farewell sermon, and the other r. Finally, when I had given up to the church services was a direction and the other per of getting well, a neighbor told per of getting well, a neighbor told have reached 35,000 witnessed. The centred on the Resurrection and all funds for the needy at Jerusalem, a bottle and I started on it at Easter morning Moravian services at that it implies in the Christian life. At "Not one of these Scriptures," said the control of the control of the services, and the control of the control of the services, and the first day of the week is to the control of the cont tion nest in Salem, the first natural time as the solution of Eas. To prove this last statement the been in 1772.

The thickly jammed mass, under ter finery and after the church ser- Exampellst three upon the series the the direction of 200 ushers led by vices Main street was kaleidoscopic, fourth chapter of Hebrers, laving the direction of 200 ushers led by vices Main street was kaleidoscopic, fourth chapter on the eighth, ninth Walter J. Hege, chief usher, formed. The morning services were all expectal street on the eighth, ninth

The venerable bishop of the Diocese screen testimony both from the Bible and chorals.

At 2 o'clock in the morning the band Communion. At the morning service had formed on the church courtyard, he preached on the meaning of when the Christ arose.

Automobiles began to arrive early in the evening, many of them journamed Rev. M. S. Taylor, rector of owls, eight different kinds of care naving from distant points.

MORNING STOCK LETTER Thomson & McKinnon

NEW YORK, April 21.— There is nothing this morning that should in ny way alter the underlying trend in business or in the stock market I read an interesting Pittsburgh review of the steel trade published this morning and I just want to summarize briefly one of the important point in production was reached late in April, this year in the early part of March. Last year there was more momentum and lost gradually; this vear within one month business went down ten per cent, or more.

One would have a right to expect that in the midst of a holiday period with the short interest supposed to be large the market would have been able to at least hold its own, but you noticed on Saturday how difficult it

MORNING COTTON LETTER

Thomson & Mckinnon NEW YORK, Apri 121.— The Liverpool market is closed. Reports from he cotton belt show normal weather. Fair progress has been made.
There is nothing at the present time that can be taken as a basis for any Fair progress has been made. established a mission church at Glen-wood on the Ringgold road. It was the bishop's first official visit to this mission and he confirmed a class of five and preached to them. He spent the afternoon there and expressed

SITES CHOSEN FOR JAPAN'S NEW WIRELESS INSTALLATION

TOKIO, April 19 .- Sites for Japan's lew radio station for direct connecmunications. Both receiving and sending sections will be in the neighborhood of Nagoya, the former at Kaizo-

llatter at Isamimura, Aichl prefecture, This station, which is to be the most powerful in Japan and will cost 2,000,000 yen, will work directly with the Eiffel Tower, Paris, and Nauen, tion with Europe have been an- Germany. When it is in operation nounced by the Department of Com- the Iwaki station on the Pacific coast will be used exclusively for trans-Pacific communication.

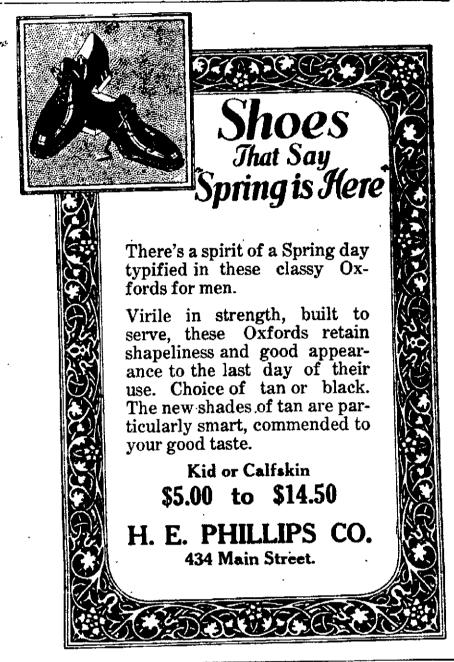
hood of Nagoya, the former at Kaizo. The new station is expected to be mura, in Miye prefecture, and the in operation by April, 1925.

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Social Activities

week, have been the recipients of much social attention. Many card part es have been given in their honor. Their hostess, Mrs. Keeling, entertained very delightfully at bridge at her home on Mount Vernon ave. The rooms were charmingly decorated with spring flowers, yellow and white prevailing, and the same colorscheme was prettily carried out in the scheme was prettily carried out in the refreshments, served after the game. The high score prize, two decks of cards, was won by Mrs. Crews Wooding and each of the honor guests was presented wit hexquisite Madeira handkerchiefs.

Those present were: Misses Margaret Brydon, Elizabeth Croxton, Elizabeth Martin, Hazel Tyree, Mesdames Frank Lumpkin, D. B. Owens Charles Mahan, J. C. Hester, Crews Wooding. Robert Bendall, R. A. Travis, Henry Roediger, John Witcher, Strathmore Owens, John R. Ferree.

Mrs. Travis Hostess.

The guests of Mrs. W. W. Keeling. Miss Clara Neese and Mrs. E. S. Pugh were guests of honor at a very love-1- bridge party given by Mrs. R. A. Travis, Virginia ave.. Thursday evening.; The handsome colonial livinging.; The handsome colonial livingroom was exquisitely decorated with
cherry blossoms and wisteria. The
guests were: Miss Clara Neese. Mrs. E.
S. Pugh, Mesdames W. W. Keeling.
Lily Walton, R. C. Thompson, Henry
Roediger, B. S. Young, Robert Bendall, Frank Lumpkin, Jessie Willeford, E. B. Wood, Rupert Lewis, J. A. Reynolds, John G. Witcher, W. E. Dodson and J. A. Tyree

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ANOTHER ARREST IN

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club building, Tuesday morning. are tian church on Easter Sunday at 8 p. open to the public. The game will m. Miss Mildred Ber will take the part of Mary. Miss Mary Stephens begin at 11 a. m. A buffet-luncheon the part of Mary. will be served at 1:30 p. m. Tables may be reserved by phoning to Miss Mayzie Wills Penn, chairman; Mrs. Stanley Cumningham, Mrs. W. B. Lewis, Mrs. W. T. Hughes. Those who do not wish to reserve tables for bridge are cordially invited to come in for unch, reservations for which may be made by phoning the committee.

Mrs. Bendal Hostess.

Bendall entertained informally, in duet. There will also be a male quarton of Mrs. Keeling's guests, Miss Clara Neese, of Greensboro and Mrs. E. S. Pugh, of Burlington, N. C.

Mrs. H. B. Cheshire will render a duet. There will also be a male quartet, and Miss Elizabeth Marshall will lead the chorus singing. Mrs. J. E. Howard is pianist.

The last meeting of the Music Study Club will be held Thursday, April 24, death of Christ and the resurrection. 8:15 p. m., in Confederate Memorial Especial emphasis is put upon the parlors. The subject will be Wagner parts played by the family of three-and the Ring. Mrs. Joseph Dunglin-Mary, Martha, and Lazarus—in the son is chairman of the program com- little home of Bethlehem. mittee.

Note that the date of meeting has heen changed from April 22 to 24 on of Khorassan, of Martinsville, are ernacle, on Tuesday evening.

Martinsville

MARTINSVILLE, Va., April 19 .-Effa Cunningham and J. D. Lehman, representatives of the United Chris-Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Stratton, of Petersburg. Wirginia, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to John S. Meade, of this city, the wedding to take place in early June.

V. sitors Entertained

Miss Clara Neese and Mrs. E. S. days this week in Martinsville making at three theorems at the Pledmont-Institute, the colored tables of bridge, when Mrs. Crews this school located here. For several years this school has been under the direction of the Woman's Missionary Societies. Miss Clara Neese, of Greensboro, and Mrs. E. S. Pugh, of Burlington, and Mrs. E. S. Pugh, of Burlington. and Mrs. E. S. Pugn, of Burnington. American Revolution will note the quarters in St. Louis, Missouri. Under N. C., who have been the guests of regular monthly meeting, Tuesday afthe leadership of the present principles. W. W. Keeling, for the past ternoon, 3:30 o'clock at the home of pal, J. A. Thomas, (colored) the so-week, have been the recipients of Mrs. W. T. Hughes. This will be an occupied as a color of the past ternoon, 3:30 o'clock at the home of pal, J. A. Thomas, (colored) the so-week, have been the recipients of Mrs. W. T. Hughes. This will be an occupied as a color of the past ternoon, 3:30 o'clock at the home of pal, J. A. Thomas, (colored) the so-week, have been the recipients of Mrs. W. T. Hughes.

> the part of Mary. Miss Mary Stephens the part of Martha, and Mr. Andes the part of Lazarus. The pastor, the Rev. C. M. Wales, will read the scripture lesson. The music promises to be especially good, as there will be fif-teen voices or more. Members of the Presbyterian choir will take a prominent part in the service. There will be solos given by Misses Katherine Brown, Mary Stephens, and Virginia Finley. Miss Catherine Finley and Kathleen Hite will give several voi-On Wednesday afternoon, at her lin solos. Miss Mildred Beckner and home on Virginia ave., Mrs. Robert Mrs. H. B. Cheshire will render a

This cantata is based upon incidents leading up to and including the Banquet at Henry Hotel.

The Dramatic Order of the Khights account of the Minneapolis Symphony meeting on this evening at a banquet Orchestra, appearing under the aus- at the Henry Hotel. Covers will be An ice course was served after the pices of the club at Ridge Street Tab- laid for 65 and the program, of which Rev. C. W. Wales is chairman, will be very informal.

WASHING BRUSHES

Brushes of any kind should never be soaked for a long time, or put from Danville where he issued a statement saying that he felt that he ishould not offer at this time" as a candidate for renomination and elector fasten the bristles. Immerse them

SCOURING BALL

A good scouring ball to use for spots may be made of a strong suds enough fuller's earth to make a fairhis Danville statement, which he said by stiff paste. Work it into smooth

W. T. MOSELEY YESTERDAY

-Funeral services for Walter Taylor Moseley, whose death at Lawranceweeks. In addition, some of the Moseley, whose death at Lawrance-most prominent men in the district ville, Va., was announced Friday afthad tained to him personally, both ernoon, were held at the family resiin the district when he has been dence in the Brunswick county-seat dence in the Brunswick county-seat 11:30 a. m. yesterday, being conduct-whither some came especially to urge thim to be a candidate. Tuckermin the presence of a large gathering of sorrowing friends and as the macunits include an appropriatelatives. The funeral music was tion of \$3,500,000, made once every contributed by Mrs. R. W. Vincent. who sang two appropriate soles ef-

fectively and feelingly. The body was then conveyed to the train and brought to Danville, former home of the deceased, and interred in Green Hill cemetery, the committal service being conducted by the Rev. G. W. M. Taylor, pastor of Cabell

street Memorial church. Pall-bearers were Messrs. W. E. El-Shumaker.

WEIGAND FREED

(By The Associated Press.)
LYNCHBURG, Va., April 18.—Carl Weigand, who was spirited out of North Carolina by a detective from Columbus, Ohio, where he was wanted on the charge of non support of a charged from custody today and left

An Easter-Egg Hunt The Junior Aux.liary of Main St., Methodist Sunday School, of which Miss Linnie M. Turner is superintendent Saturday, enjoyed an Easter esghunt in the basement of the Sunday

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I like to think, little Marquise, that you miss me when I do not often write something and put it in our secret drawer that you may read if you wish. l miss you greatly, little confidante. At least I feel I have not quite solv-

ed the great questions that confront me every day until I have mulled them over in my mind and written them down pro and con as though you were going to advise me. Then things straighten out in my mind. After looking facts in the face, I get rid of much superfluous emotion. much self-pity, and come to much more logical and optimitistic conclusions. Sometimes indeed I am superstitious enough to feel that perhaps in some occult way you have advised and helped me.
I know it is ridiculous, much of

this stuff we read in the magazines and newspapers, where they tell married people how to keep stoking the furnace of connubial bliss with kind words and sewed-on buttons and breakfast-table smiles and boudoir that. The other day I read a really truly honest-to-God dissertation on enough to write this paragraph: "Not for an instant have I believ-

ed that marriage is a holy alliance. What is so holy, so gasping about it all is the way we poor creatures take on this awkward linking as the sculptor takes rought clay for the making of a group and pours his heart and mind int othe modeling of it, grows old with it-until something very beautiful and blended stands for the A successful marriage is a riumphant monument to the powers of endurance."

Sometimes when I sit down to write, knowing that no one will even read what I have written—unless you. little Marquise, haunt this secret place where was hidden your own secret love life—I am all unstrung. It seems to me I cannot endure to build the monument any longer.

It seems to me that it is crumbing at my feet. I do not know which way to turn for comfort. But after I have written down not only the facts of my annoyance or unhappiness, but my reactions to the facts and unhapipness. I can always see my way clear to some way smooth-ing out the rough places on what monument and building it a little nigher toward heaven.

It is such silly little things that

for the benefit of those who are look-ing on, or those that I feel are observing me, instead of whole-hearted-ly being glad he is home again.

But he always forgets this. He

always wants me to meet him at the station, for what reason 1 do not know, for he is always nervous and irritable and he always wants to get to his business. He always makes me feel as though I were a very small and unimportant part of his! life, on this the first moment he sees men. me after he has been gone from me a long time.

If he would just come in and go immediately to his work, perhaps calling me up to say "Hello"! and then come home at night to a good dinner and a smiling wife and rest. it would simplify matters so much; but I guess that is not to be.

So I must always meet him in a public place; not because he is so anxious to see me, for after giving my cheek a little peck he always beand wants to get rid of me. Naturally he wants to go to his office.
All day, after I received that telegram from him, I kept saying to my self "I will not go to the station," but as usual I ended by going down the next morning early.

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TOMORROW: More of the letter from Leslie Prescott to Leslie Prescott, care of the secret drawer.

TURKS STUDY GERMAN FLYING

caps to cover curi papers, and never Turkish airfleet, heads a Turkish comkeeping husbands waiting and all mission which has arrived in Berlin to study aviation. Wedjih bey and bills for the rates of the re-classifi-Major Fessa, two of the best-known cation act for employes in Washing-Turkish pilots, are with the commiston, but that nothing was being done marriage on her own marriage by Turkish pilots, are with the commis-Louise Closser Hale, who was big sion. The Turkish delegation visited for the employes outside of the capienough, brave enough and fine Italy and France before coming to tol because their re-classification re-Germany.

I find that I am dramatizing myself WORKING HOURS OF YARDMEN REDUCED

(By The Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, April 19.-A decision expected to reduce working hours of yardmasters and yardmen from 12 to s nours, was made today by Federal Judge Cliffe in the case of the Interstate Commerce Commission against the Atchison, Topeka and Sante Fe railway. The decision affects 8,000

The railroad was fined \$3,000 and preparations were made to appeal the case. The decision is expected to affect operating practice on railroads

throughout the country. The government alleged that the employment of yardmasters 12 hours consecutively violated a ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission designed to safeguard transportation. which sets the maximum working hours of employes handing train or-ders by telephone at nine. Counsel comes nervously excited and hurried for the Santa Se contended that yardmasters did not issue orders as dispatchers but simply exchanged information with other employes.

PLANS FOR BONUS TO GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Plans are being made by the budget bureau to provide the \$240 annual bonus for field employes of the government, if the new re-classification is not completed for such employes in time to provide appropriation on the new scale. Senator Harris, Democrat, Georgia, was advised today by Chair BERLIN, April 19.—Colonel Mou-man F. J. Bailey, of the personnel zaffer bey, inspector general of the classification board.

Senator Harris said provision was made in the pending appropriation port had not been made.



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Spanish and Venetian shawls have been very cleverly copied in printed running anyhow. HAT FLOWERS

Daffodils in natural colors are applied to cause him to make the race, he estimated that he had return by give a delightful feeling of celved about eleven hundred letters and to say.

Alluding to the pressure that has been applied to cause him to make the race, he estimated that he had return to say.

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him to be a candidate. The gauntlet glove with an ornate one, from Stuart, Virginia, signed by cuff that pulls over the hand is probably the best seller among gloves.

"Your Patrick friends demand that

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Satin or straws and are capable of Much interest attach Much interest attached to that porbeing worn with almost any type of Slipper buckles of rhinestones or cut steel frequently match the buckle worn on the hat.

be no doubt of Mr. Hooker's candidacy. The opinion was hazarded that the voters of the district might construct the attitude attributed to L. S. Purdy, W. J. Smith, and J. T. Although most well dressed women

have been converted to light stock-ings, black ones are said to be creepwhich the average voter is jealous, the free and unimpeded exercise of ing back into favor-particularly very his suffrage. Borders of marabout are replacing. on spring and summer frocks, the bands of fur that have been so smart The bengaline frock, which is the most popular material of the mo-

to postpone putting into effect section is of the Merchant Marine act, which would seriously affect the export to-BAUER MURDER CASE bacco business and hurt the industry

se and arrest today when Raymond rendering valuable party service.

Years were present and were entertained with stories and sames. Each taken into custody at a theatre in committee assignments for a member child also 3 or 4 eggs as trophies of Stilleton and held in \$25 000 ball as who has served less than two terms, the hunt. Refreshment, including ice a taterial witness. Parker, a close witness a class of the post office and post roads compared to all and the juve-

FLIGHT TO NORTH POLE

tain Roald Amundsen estimates that his proposed airplane flight over the North Pole this summer will require the expenditure of \$250,000 according to the Politiken. Only ere men will participate in

You I ke to Lose in a Week? the fight which will be started about If you are fat and want to lose ren will be required to take care of weight I a 1 want you a sample of the the various phases of activity. Pros one for the expedition now are he-The Dornier sirpiane, presented to

> solini of Italy is to be flown from lies to Spirz' organ whence the polar aviators will hope off Captain Aniun ion it is said, thinks there can be no better test of the ma-ch ne's expacity than this flight from Italy, which is longer than that planned acros sine pole.

It can't be done! The se token fare

to Not Enter Race WASHINGTON, D. C., April 19.— Congressman Hooker, returning today

the wake of his announcement. These ranged from simple expressions of regret to declarations that the voters would force him into the

covered all that he cared to say. and telegrams within the past several Whether she wears a tailleur a straightline frock or a long coat, the stylish maid of this season wears a

> Most of the messages opened today were in the form of telegrams.

you enter the race for Congress. Three thousand Patrick voters yours.

tion of Mr. Hooker's Danville state-ment in which it was disclosed that, except for Mr. Booker, there would be no doubt of Mr. Hooker's candi-Mr. Booker as a denial of the right of voters to express themselves for or aganist Congressman Hooker, and an assumption of a prerogative of

Representative Hooker is the kind of member who keeps a close eye on the interests of his own particular district. He contributed largely to the defeat of the proposed tax incharged from custody today and crease on cigarette tobacco, and to the defeat of the Green resolution, which would have practically destroyed the farm-loan bank system. At present he is active in the fight for the letter have for rural free delivery better pay for rural free delivery carriers and other postal employes. He is in the forefront also of a fight

By The Associated Press.)

NEW TORK, April 19.—Staten Leader Garrett for attendance of sassisted Miss Turner in directing the limit police investigating the murling members at critical times children's program. Some 76 children's program. se and arrest today when Raymond rendering valuable party service.

The post office and post roads committee.

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(By The Associated Press.) COPENHAGEN, April 19 -- Cap-

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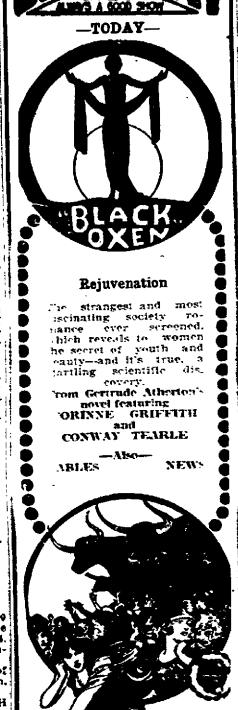
STEPS TAKEN TO CHECK ILLEGAL ALIEN ENTRANCE

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Carrying \$68,000,000 the House today pass-ed and sent to the Senate the annual I do not really know wh ed and sent to the Senate the annual I do not really know why it is that supply bill for the Departments of I dislike so much to welcome people State, Justice, Commerce and Labor.

Of this amount, the State Department would receive \$14,958.000; the Department of Justice \$21,364,000; I have tried to make him understand the Department of Commerce \$22,364,000; the Department of Commerce and Labor. the Department of Justice \$21,307,000, I have tried to make him anderstand the Department fo Commerce \$23.769,000. The Labor Department's appropriation of \$6.756,000 was increased by \$1,206,000 for additional

pay of immigration inspectors on the Mexican and Canadian borders. As passed the measure shows an increase of \$4,300,000 over last year, five years, for the census of agriculture. Exclusive of this appropriation the amount made available is \$1,000,-000 more than requested by the budget bureau. Unamended the measure provided for \$215,000 less than the

bureau request. The increase in pay for immigration inspectors was written into the bill by a vote of 72 to 58.



Constance Talmadge in "THE DANGEROUS MAID."

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and 7c cash fare wil. bu restored on Street Cars Wednesday, April 16th. 5 S. Second St.

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GERTRUDE GATTER

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, April 19.—The body of a man about 30 years old riddled

with five bullets, found in the East

River today, was declared by Police

Captain Carey to be that of Isadore

Kantowitz, who fled from Detroit aft-

er several attempts had been made

on his life by gangsters who sought

The body, Captain Carey said, an-

swered in every detail the description

sent out by the Detroit police for the

missing witness. The initials "IK'

were tattooed on the right forearm.

The body had been in the water about

Captain Carey declared Kantowitz

undoubtedly had been shot and killed

by representatives in this city of the

(By The Associated Press.)

SALEM, Va., April 19.-Robert

White, a young white man of Burling-

ton, N. C., is in jail here charged with

stealing a Ford automobile and de-

coying a 17-year-old girl out of North

Carolina for immoral purposes. The

girl, whose father has come for her,

is also in jail. White was arrested

vesterday evening on a warrant from

Burlington. North Carolina officers

The Street Cars lost from \$69 to

\$100 per day on the 5c fare, which means twenty to thirty thousand dol-

have been notified of the arrest.

FOR VIOLATION MANN ACT

N. C. MAN HELD AT SALEM

to prevent him from testifying in a

murder trial.

two months.

lars per year.

Detroit gangsters.

VICTIM OF GAUGSTERS

MAN BELIEVED TO BE

EVERS SUCCEDS CHANCE AS PILOT OF CHICAGO SOX

(By The Associated Press.) twist of fate, Johnny Evers, famous Booker the only announced candidate great four-time pennant winning indulged and every indication points Chicago National machine, today to Chatham having a candidate withsucceeded Frank Chance as manager in a very few days. for the second time in his career. Hon. Joseph Whitehead has been when appointed leader of the Chicago considering the question for several Americans. Evers assumed charge of days and will in the very near future the club after Chance, who has been announce his intentions. The friends street, so long has the family been unable to join the club because of illness, was ordered to return to Cal- of Judge J. T. Clement feel that his fornia to effect a cure for the bron- chances are very good, but the Judge chial asthma which has bothered him has not given the matter very serious since his attack of influenza last consideration up to this time.

trom Charles Comiskey, owner of the sonal business affairs are pressing street and to see all the traffic stop club, that the management of the him at this time, and this coupled at her command. It was like magic. White Sox would be held open for with other reasons may keep him him; that he had been granted a from announcing his intentions for the latter than the had been granted a from announcing his intentions for the latter than the latter from Charles Comiskey, owner of the sonal business affairs are pressing him; that he had been granted a from announcing his intentions for little house in winter, to get warm leave of absence and could assume several days. Pittsylvania county is after play in the snow. the direction of the club as soon as his health permitted. Chance said he would return when he could.

FORMER OFFICIAL OF NORFOLK SOUTHERN DEAD

(By the Associated Press.)

NORFOLK, April 19 .- Morris Ketchum King, president of the Lake pany and for more than a quarter of ing the crystal wedding celebration of be, too. a century vice president and general Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Thompson, at Les- beat the train when I hold up the er, died at his home here today. He where they were joined by Miss Nellie was 80 years old.

his father, John Sterns King, who auto. was building the Norfolk and Elizabeth Railroad, now the Norfolk Southern. He was its first superin-

After his long service he was retir-

sylvania Railroad, Baltimore, at the Miss Estelle Cox and Albert Cox. Lake Drummond Canal Company. next Friday the winners will go to He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sarah Eleanor King; two brothers. Charles H. King of Cincinnati, Ohio. and Graham King, of East Orange, N. J., and the following children: Miss G. G. King, of Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Mrs. Fred K. Adams and Miss M. G.

ENGAGEMENT OF MRS. GEO. GOULD REPORTED

(By The Associated Press.,

NEW YORK, April 19.-Engagement m Paris of Mrs. George J. the service. Gould: Jr., formerly Laura Carter Bishop To of Philadelphia, and Carlos Oritz ited St. Luke Basauldo, son of a wealthy Argentine day and conducted divine service. planter, was reported today in a cable despatch to the New York Sun. They will marry late this summer. said the despatch. Bassauldo, who is noted Anchereno family of South days.

America, will leave for his home soon to gain parental correct. ding, the cable added.

with George J. Gould. Jr., and was

WOMAN'S LONG PRISON BENTENCE IS COMMUTED trict road fund, which was just created.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 19.—The seven to fifteen years prison sentence FISH FRY AT KENTUCK (By The Associated Press.) imposed upon Gussie Humann, in

U. OF VA. ADOPTS BUDGET.

(By The Associated Press.)
CHARLOTTESVILLE, va., April 19.
A budget, carrying total appropriations of \$1,127,643 for the fiscal year 1924-25. has been adopted by the board of visitors of the University of Virginia, according to announcement made by President Edwin A. Alder-

This amount includes \$56,000 for capital outlay as well as provisions to expand the teaching staft of the university by the employment of seven faculty members of professional rank and a superintendent of the university

IMPRISON RELIGIOUS FANATICS

(By The Associated Press.) MANILA, April 19.-More than 200 Colorums, religious fanatics, convicted of murder and sedition in Suringo Province in uprising there. have been brought to Manila by special steamer and sentto Bilibad prison to serve sentences ranging from ten years to life.

REPORTED CABLE FOR VETO.

HONOLULU, April 19 .- The Nippo Jiji. local Japanese language newspaper, received a dispatch this afternoon from Tekin stating that American Ambassador Cyrus E Woods had cabled President Coolidge requesting him to rete the immigration bill

SHIP BREWS HER BEER SUPPLY PLYMOUTH, Eng. April 19.—The North German Lloyd liner Stuttgart North German Labys ther Streams was able to manufacture 1.800 quarts of beer in the ship's brewery during its recent voyage from New York. The beer was all consumed on the

A single conversation over the lelephone is said to occupy only one-sixth of the line wires-plenty of room for

Chatham

CHATHAM, Va., April 19.—With Hon. J. M. Hooker declining to stand for re-election to Congress from this CHICAGO, April 19.—By a strange (the fifth) district and Senator M. B. twist of fate, Johnny Evers, famous Booker the only announced candidate sees nothing odd i nher position as as a player in the bygone days of the at present, much speculation is being a crossing tender. Hadn't her father

winter. Chance left for the coast to- egate C. R. Warren now in Richmond, has not been heard from since the Chance left with the assurance Hooker announcement, but his pervery large vote to start with and his given over to her mother. chances for carrying the western And when her mother became too counties, it is thought would equal ill to continue everyone knew that that of any candidate from the east- Grirud ern section

Crystal Wedding.

Mrs. G. E. Thompson and G. B. Drummond Canal and Water Com- Thompson are this week-end attendmanager of the Norfolk Southern ter Manor, Virginia. They left on sign. Railway, which was built by his fath- Wednesday by way of Lynchburg where they were joined by Miss Nellie Thompson, Miss Rosamond Berry and the party going by Mr. W. T. Berry the party going by King came to Norfolk in 1880 with Mr. W. T. Berry the party going by

County Debate

Debate to decide the championship of the athletic and literary league in Pittsylvania county was had in the ed June 30, 1908. The road, always Chatham high school on Friday night prosperous, was sold three times and in which the high schools of Whitmell he served under thre different man- and Spring Garden contested, the agements. Prior to his work in Nor- question being: "Resolved that a perfolk he was purchasing agent for the manent Tax Commission should be established in Virginia to regulate and New York Elevated Railways.

After retiring from the Norfolk Southern in 1908. Mr. King became president of the Maryland and Pennyland and Charles Blair; for Spring Garden, Wiss Exelle Cox, and Albert Cox. same time becoming president of the Spring Garden came out winner. On South Boston to debate and decide the winner in the two counties of Pittsylvania and Halifax, and the winner of that debate will represent the counties in the debate to be held at University of Virginia. The semi-University of Virginia. finals debate was held last week in King, of Los Angeles, California; which Spring Garden won over John S. King, of Abingdon, Va.; and Chatham, and Whitmell over Bros-Arthur G. King, port director of Nor- ville. Easter Services.

Very appropriate exercise befitting he Easter occasion will be held in Emmanuel Episcopal church on Easter morning, and the music will be a T. G. Faulkner, rector, will conduct partment has not felt it was neces-

Bishop Tucker of this diocese Oritz ited St. Lukes, near this place, on Fri-Rev. and Mrs. R. G.McLees and Miss Francis Jones and Miss Janie Whitehead returned Friday from Atlanta where Mr. McLees has been en

to gain parental consent to the wed-The County Board of Supervisors chief of the bureau of animal indus-Senor Bassauldo arrived in Paris in meeting Friday fixed the levy for try, reported. several months ago. According to the despatch he has been Mrs. Gould's ty fund, 25 cents on the one hundred and burying diseased herds are going constant companion at fashionable dollars worth of property, county road forward with machine-like regulatand bridge fund forty cents, county ity. Dr. Mohler reported. This policy Mrs. Gould, once a dancer, eloped interest and sinking fund for roads, has resulted in reducing known income for roads. The property of the reducing known income freehold, New Jersey, home twenty-five cents, county interest and fection on April 18 to only three sinking fund for schools, ten cents, counties of the sixteen which are The wedding was reported to have caused a temporary estrangement between the young husband and his parents. In March 1922 4 marks of the caused a temporary to the caused a temporary of the caused a temporary of the caused and his parents. In March 1922 4 marks of the cause of the caused and his five cents of the caused and his parents. between the young husband and his five cents on the one hundred dollars parents. In March, 1923, American five cents on the one hundred dollars friends of the couple learned the worth of real and tangible property FEDERALS MEET LITTLE Goulds had been divorced at Nice, and is an increase of thirty cents over France. Custody of their two children was awarded to the mother. the total levy for last year. The increase is ten cents for taking care of the interest on school bonds issued this year and twenty cents for dis-

Kent lodge, No. 305 A. F. & A. M. Queen's county two years ago, for Kent lodge, No. 305 A. F. & A. M., perjury, was commuted by Governor had a well attended and enthusiastic Smith today to expire at once. She is communication on Friday in which 22 years old. "This woman," the governor said in a memorandum, "continue candidates for this honor and mitted a serious crime, but taking into later the first degree was conferred consideration the surrounding facts upon another. Deputy Grand Master and circumstances, and especially the fact that she has a child bern while she was confined in prison and the child is being taken care of by her father. I have reached the conclusion B. McDaniel, senior warden and J. father, I have reached the conclusion B. McDaniel, senior warden of Morother possession was a child be served, tack leading No. 216 accurried that that no good purpose would be served by keeping her conflued any longer.

"The young woman, the records show, gave false testimony at the trial of Joseph Lebasci, charged with murder in Queens county. Lebasci was der in Queens county. Lebasci was city, and continued until 7:30 when the father of her unborn child, and the artisans desisted and partook of her perjured testimony, given in an refreshment. The supper was a fishattempt to exonerate him and permit fry with an abundance of the finny of her own marriage, constituted the food admirably cooked and with the offense for which she was sent to prison. Lebasci is now serving a 20-year sentence for murder in the second degree."

| Total admirably choked and with the accompaniments usually served at such suppers. During the feed the Masons enjoyed a delightful social hour, after which they resumed work and conferred the E. A. degree Some twenty-five or more Masons were present and participated, in-cluding some of the most prominent in this vicinity.

Thomas Green Pace, son of Thomas Pace, a well known colored citizen. died in a hospital at Petersburg, Va., yesterday. His body will arrive in Danville today and will be buried Tuesday. Funeral from Loyal street

TOO MANY BITES



A husband's bites are worth \$1,000 each, says Mrs. Mary von Borries. She sued her \$0-year-old husband, who is a Chicago plastic surgery spe-It can't be done! The 6c token fare ciallet, for divorce and \$75,000. She and 7c cash fare will be restored on declares that the doctor left 75 Street Cars Wednesday. April 16th. bruises on her.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

WATERTOWN, Mass., April 21. ---Guarding lives at the Cross street grade in this city is purely a family matter with Gertrude Gatter. and her mother done it before her In fact, it is a tradition of this town that nobody but a Gatter should Hon. Joseph Whitehead has been give warning when a train approaches It is getting to be "Gatter Crossing" rather than Cross

associated with it. When Gertrude was a little girl she brought warm lunch to Often she ate lunch with him in the little house close to the tracks. Sometimes he would let her hold the "Stop" sign. It was great fun to stand out, in the imddle of the

the most populous county of the dis- When her father died it was a mat trict, and the candidate halling from ter of course that the responsibility this county naturally would have a og guarding (ross street should be

> should take up the watch Hadn't she virtually grown up on it? "I have awfully good ears." Gertrude says, wistfully proud. "Just as soon as the train comes I am on deck -that's the way my father used to And nobody ever tries to And yet Gertrude, barely, 21, is

Main Railroad admits she is an un-usually efficient tender. "Oh. yes, 1 do other things." she swers. "I embroider lots of nice

answers. "I embroider lots of nice things—but not while I'm here. No I must be on deck when a train-

QUARANTINE WILL ADEQUATE CARE FOR CALIFORNIA CATTLE

(By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, April 19 -Quar antine measures of the federal government to prevent spread of the foot and mouth disease among cattle in California and to adjoining states are ample to meet the present situation there and to protect the interests of all concerned, Secretary Wallace declared today.

The federal quarantine of the infected area and the adjoining territory was based on 30 years' experience with the disease and the regulations were drafted to meet every con-

tingency, Mr. Wallace said. No record exists of the disease being spread by fruits, vegetables and other human foodstuffs and the desary to fumigate fruit cars and other cars carrying such commodities. Wallace characterized Secretary

ern states as hysteria and said a was entirely unwarranted. In suppressing the outbreak in Califorma, federal and state authorities vorking in cooperation, have slaughered 350 herds of cattle, leaving 18 herds and one exposed herd still to be destroyed. Dr. John R Mohler,

the alarm which has seized the west-

RESISTANCE AT PROGRESO

(By The Associated Press.) MEXICO CITY. April 19 -The occupation of the port of Progreso, state of Yucatan. Thursday by federa troops under the command of General Eugenio Martinez, occurred without fighting or interference with foreign interests, according to consular advices eceived at the United States embassy. The federal landing took place at a small port called Sisal. The occupation was carried out smoothly and without any representations on the part of the foreign consuls with the exception of a request in which all united, that the telegraphers in the city be permitted to continue their work so that business might not be interrupted. This request was made through the representative of the Unit-

Humbert of Italy will accompany the King and Queen of Italy on their visit to England this summer. The prince, like his sisters speaks English very

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have to rub it in. Immediately fresh blood begins to circulate swiftly through the obstructed passages. The congestion breaks up-soon the cold is gone. Get a bottle from your druggist today and have it at home—35 cents.

loan's Liniment—kills pain!

WORK ON PARK IS PRACTICALLY COMPLETED

Work on R. B. Rodgers' amusement park, near, town, will be finished to-All that remains to be done around the swimming pool and con-nection of the pipe fron the dam which will supply the greater part of the water for the pool. A fourfoot board walk around the pool has is the dance hall.

straightened at that point. The coun-will take place at Cabell Hall.

ty bore a small part of the expense. The second morning will be of the road work but the greater part was paid by Mr. Rodgers.

A fifteen-piece band has been or.

ganized by the owner of the park and after the opening, which will be the first of the month, if the weather is Ballads. That night the Albemarle oncerts each Sunday afternoon.

Last Sunday a large number of visi-

tors, estimated at between 3,000 and 4,000, visited the park and subjected t to a thorough inspection. The consensus of opinion is that they found nothing wanting.

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MUSIC CLUBS WILL MEET CHARLOTTESVILLE MAY 15

The annual State meeting of the Virginia Federation of Music Clubs will be held in Charlottesville on the is the placing of hand and step rails lifteenth and sixteenth of May. The around the swimming pool and con- first morning will be devoted to the opening exercises, the president's message, reports from State officers and other business, after which the president, Mrs. Calcolm W. Perkins, of Pal been constructed and the locker rooms myra. Va., will tender a luncheon to day. My Pyper was formerly and for and baths are in readiness for use, as the visitors, officers and delegates of a long time farm manager for Senator the Federation. In the afternoon Mr. Considerable work on the old Milton Kenneth S. Clark, assistant to Mr. Tre- place near Chatham and is well known road leading to the park has been done main, director of the Bureau for Ad by Mr. Rodgers. The roadbed has vancement of Music, New York City been widened in many places and a will deliver an address. That night a new bridge constructed at the foot of concert of Virginia composers by Virthe Four Mile hill and it has also been ginia musiciana (native and resident)

The second morning will be devoted to reports of committees and clubs. In the afternoon Mr. Arthur Kyle Davis. Jr., of the University of Virginia will warm enough to warrant, will give Choral Club will give a concert. The

president, giso, hopes to have an organ recital in the open-air theatre and a concert by the Glee Club from the State Teachers College of Harrison.

J. G. PYPER DIED IN RICHMOND ON FRIDAY

H. C. Swanson, of this city, was apprised by telegram from Richmond. va, of the death in that city of J. G. Pyper, which occurred at 2 p. m., Fri-Claude A. Swanson at his country to people of that vicinity.

The funeral services will be held in

EVERYBODY'S DOING IT Doing what? Chewing it. Chewing what? Fleer's Checkscherty, the new Chewing Gum with the flavor pressed in to stay. Say "Check-check-Checkscherty!".

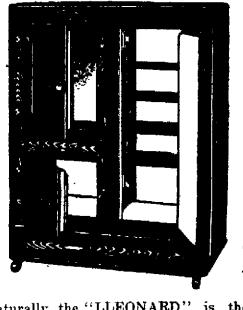
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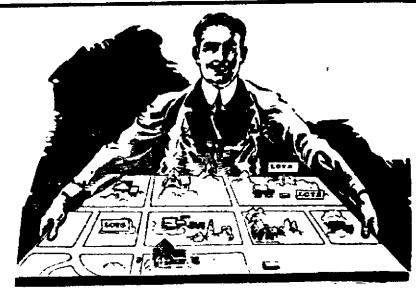
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A THOUGHT

The Lord is my helper, and I will not fear what man shall do unto me.-Heb. 13:6. To grief there is a limit; not se

o fear-Bacon.

MONDAY, APRIL 21, 1924. THE VALUE OF BOYS WEEK

has been arranged for Danville with their religious beliefs. through the Rotary Club during Boys community undertakings ever atin the life of the city. It is a move- the Civil war is over. ment in which all mature citizens should play a part and one which should be encouraged and helped because of the beneficial results which may come from it. All of us accept the boy and his multifarious problems in a matter of fact sort of way. It has remained for the Rotary organization with its uplifting creed to be recognize publicly that the boy can master those constant problems by sympothetic interest by adults. Anyter every boy's life and insulling into him the thought that he is being moulded for future responsiblity will

week include necessarily some earnest thought of the boy's future and the career on which he shall be launched. This is one of the most important escence without choosing definitely vocation, leaving him at maturity with an unfixed plan and a tendency to drift into an occupation instead of having adopted a course and having been adequately prepared for one. Designation therefore of one week esspecially devoted to the boy will be will compell consideration not only of the age-old boy problems but also of those conditions which have been created by human society about boy's life for which that boy himself is not

be beneficial and should mspire ideals,

WE ARE JOYFUL

When man feels that he may safe-Is leave at home his evercoat a sense the adult's milder realization of the

Bit, with all that

in the artists and cold latter door that give is in the tropies miss. manufectation of a resole that se sectorday ever marvolous. It a worth a few form height of seven feet. The fest months of set and cold wards and se was carefully timed and controlled by the more enjoyable because of the representatives of the zero club,

The odor of the freshly turned son to dig in the dirt, even if only with a reen inloaded at Hull

golf club, has something the matter. The urge may not persist when the sun becomes hotter, but it is a manifestation of the spirit of spring in adults just de surely as flying kites or playing ball is with hoys. Each season has its atavistic impulses and we are subservient to them, though more so in the spring because that caused mode ado among our barbaric ancestors, since it meant a release from a form of imprisonment.

CHURCHES MAY UNITE

It is stated that the outlook is favorable for adoption by the quadrennial general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which meets at Springfield, Mass., in May, of the plan for unification of the main body with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. The plan has been drawn up by commissions representing both organizations and it provides for one church under two jurisdictions. The plan must have the approval of both churches in order to become effec-

The two churches are one in doctrine yet they separated before the Civil war not on theological issues. but on a political, or social one-the institution of slavery. How long a time is required to wipe out sectional animosities is well illustrated in that though the bone of contention ceased to exist three-score years ago, the two divisions of the original church have gone their separate ways as though a vital difference still held them apart. That other churches suffered a like division goes to show that, while religion may be esteemed vital, some material things may take precedence. Of course, those who stood for slavery in many cases thought it was divinely appointed. The elaborate programme which Thus they made the institution tally

Should the two branches of the Week which begins next Sunday Methodist Episcopal Church be repromises to be one of the largest united under the plan proposed it is possible that for administrative purtempted in Danville. Each one of the poses they would be managed not geven days will be devoted to some greatly at variance from at present. outstanding phase of boy's life with Each would be supreme in its jurisvirtually every civic organization diction. If the plan receives the applaying its role in emphasizing the proval of both bodies concerned animportant position held by every boy other bit of evidence be offered that

Overnight Features By The Associated Press.

William M. Butler, President Coolidge's political manager, announces in formal statement that 563 delegates instructed or favorable to the president, eight more than necessary for nomination, have been selected.

In minority report on bonus bill. Senate Democrats favor cash and insurance provisions but indicate wil-The plans of observance of the linguess to support committee bills, which provides straight insurance. A woman and man, answering to

the names and description of Brooklyn's bobbed hair bandit and her companion, are arrested in Jacksonville, Fla., and man admits shooting of weeks, and when it has been so lifted Nathan Mezzie, for which couple are

Governor Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, of it all help to this end. in a statement alleges opposition by leader to his election as delegate-at- alcoholic iodine (tincture of iocine) large to Republican convention is and water, equal parts. prompted by Governor's activity in prohibition enforcement

An order is issued against Eastman Kodak Company by federal trade com- after drying, apply a solution of alummission declaring company is substantially complete monopoly of positive cinematograph film.

Nen C. Scott, well-known football coach and sports writer, dies at Cleve- is the principal cause of sweaty and thems. land, aged 42.

Federal Council of Churches asks rubber boots, or rubbers. Cloth shoes Congress, to reconsider Japanese ex- are better than leather ones: sandals clusion section of immigration bill are better than shoes. And going and co-operate with executive depart- barefooted is better still, though the ment in solving problem "in a more suggestion has no practical value. satisfactor yway.

First reprisal in Japan against American exclusion policy is noted when Japanese printing association is done in wearing narrow shoes. One votes to place boycott on all goods toes-generally the second one-is books contain liet lists, recipes and from California.

Baltimore and Ohto engine runs pad of wool on top of the hammer wild from Chicago roundhouse and too sometimes helps. In some cases among them-Juslin, Hill and Eckboy of a boy when he is permitted to crashes into automoabile, killing four adhesive strips running over the ham- man. Wilder. least off shoes and stockings and go persons and injuring another seri-

PROPOSAL OF NEW CANAL

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, April 19 .- A survey for a canal extension from Cumberland Sound, Fla., to the mouth of with furnace-heated the Mississippi river would be ordered in a bill introduced by Represenmuch to re- tative, Democrat, Florida, An approbriation of \$50,000, would be authorized for the survey and the secretary of War directed to report to Congress on the feasibility of such a canal and the cost of construction.

SCOUT CRUISER COMMISSIONED

PHILADELPHIA April 19 -The the stunts pulled in political rings. s not crosser Trenton was placed in Commission today at the local navy to be comfortable pard Captain E G Kalbine taking commond of the craft. On April 24th, ties have been reported so far, the Trenton will leave here on her "thake down" cruise to South Atlantin ports and the African coast,

OF HELICOPTER

By The Associated Freeze, PARIS, April 19 -- Marque Rangi Argentine aviator-inventor fler his belienpier more then a half mile, keeping at a uri-

SUNFLOWER SEED

HULL England April 15 .- A cargo from Noverossiak of 2000 tons of there is enthusiasm for gardening unflower seed said to be the largamong amateurs. One who ien t edger est consignment of this kind ever sent to England from South Russia, has

EVERETT TRUE By Condo



By DR. W. A. EVANS

Questions pertinent to hygiene sanitation and prevention of diseases if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered to proper limitations, and where a stamped. ad-dressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot answered. Address Dr. Evans, Care The Bee.

Care Of Some Foot Ailments. INGROWING NAILS.

A nail ingrows because it lies diag- tive. It also helps to cure. non-suppurative and the suppurative. bunions indirectly cure rigid toe. Wearing broad toed shoes will some times permit the nail to resume its when that is impossible, wearing a broad tood shoe will remove the pressure of the leather on the one corner of the nail, which pressure drives the oaher corner into the flesh. In some cases, in addition to broad-toed shoes, some wool should be worn over the It can be fastened there with

adhesive or it can be fastened inside the shoe. The next line of effort should be directed - toward lifting the downgrowing corner of the nail out of the bed into which it is cutting. This is done by keeping a little wood or cotton under that corner. If this is changed daily and the amount used is slowly increased the corner can be lifted out of the sore bed in a few

the trouble is at an end. Cutting the nail square, notching it in the middle, and scrapping the top

Where suppuration has begun wash S. Care, Philadelphia political the feet daily and apply a mixture of

SWEATY FEET. the feet every night. Dry well. Once a week or perhaps twice, inum chloride in distilled water. Allow it to dry on. This should not be

applied too frequently, nor in excessive quantities. Since lack of ventilation of the shoe offensive feet, a person subject to i should not wear patent leather shoes.

HAMMER TOE. This condition is generally caused by crowding the ball of the foot, as pushed upwards and may come to lie Wearing a physician's directions. across some other toe.

SITES CHOSEN FOR JAPAN'S

How Not To Warn.

me of the woman who sat back of

me at an entertainment, who told her

baby girl she would throw her out the

Vegetables With Fiber.

Mrs. G. B. D. writes: You recently

Berries, peas, beans, cabbage, pars

nips, sprouts, celery, turnips, pump-

kin, beets, asparagus, carrots, spinach,

cauliflower, figs, tomatoes, onions, let-

They Do No Harm.

cause and cure of a peculiar disease

pounds. This thing, whatever it is,

are four such spots about the eye.

REPLY.

They do not harm and call for no

reatment. Look on them as beauty

Diabetes Treatment.
Mrs. L. M. M. writes: Please tell me

where I may obtain information on

REPLY.

Order a book for the laity on dia-

petes from any bookseller. These

simple rules to be carried under

There are many such books-

M. L. B. writes: Can you tell me the

has recently appeared around

window if she didn't stop crying.

a lot of fiber.

fruits are?

tuce, apples.

my left eye?

diabetes diet.

NEW WIRELESS INSTALLATION TOKIO, April 19 .- Sites for Japan's

new radio station for direct connec-

will be used exclusively for trans-Pa-

(By The Associated Press.)

confessed bigamist and mother of 18

children, in \$5,000 boil on forgery

and fraud charges today, three men

whom she accused of having extorted

\$50,000 from her by threats to expose

her double life were discharged by

married to Charles Beswick, a carpen

BERLIN LOSES POPULATION.

BERLIN, April 19 .-- At the begin-

Mrs. Beswick is raid to have told

PHILADELPHIA. April 19.—Fol-

The new station is expected

in operation by April, 1925.

ion with Europe have been announc d by the Department of Communica-Both receiving and sending After all is said and done the troutions. lile in Washington right new is more sections will be in the neighborhood of Nagoya, the former at Kaizomura. in Miye prefecture, and the latter at

Electricity travels 11,600,000 miles lasmimura. Aichi prefecture. a minute, arriving just 53 seconds be-The station, which is to the most hind lad news. powerful in Japan and will cost 9. Women want the last word in talk the Eiffel Tower, Paris, and Nauen, ing and in ciothes.

Germany.

tific communication

MEN ACCUSED OF

Magistrate Holland.

rings are not as funny as some of in the annual spring drive of mo torists against trains no train casual-

The crazy stunts pulled in circus

being said than done.

It never has occurred to Germany that she could settle the reporation problems by paying.

Once they married in haste and remented as leisure: now they marry in wer grand repent in summer.

A good rain helps to liquidate the farmer e debis. Concrete facts and concrete heads

den i alzaze mix I'm to now the war veterans await-

a bonus from Congress have found every hour zero hour. STOPPAGE

STRANGER-Don't the fast trains ever grop here

NATIVE -- Yep Had a wreck here tistics. This is 15.000 less than a

. Monday. How the world It doesn't do do move! anything else! You may wake up to-

morrow and not only talk to, but even SEE a friend of yours in Hell. (Hell is a small town in Norway, don't be alarmed). If we were to have writ-

bradio, its five-miles- a-

not arrayed like the American girl with analine dyes at her disposal-yet these dyces come from coal. The shop girl rivals the Queen of Sheba in her use of perfumes but hers can be made

the city. Gasoline made the suburb.' And now we have Baloon tires! The old world is surely spinning 'round! Watch your brakes!

THE BASEBALL BARBER SHOP!



Nine good men and true have offered themselves for the council. They

Waiting for the announcement of heard from. orite Sons:

who went into one of the Danville mer toe and under the adjoining toes stores the other day and said he may help hold it down. Wearing wanted a teddy bear. The obliging broad toed shoes is the best prevenlady started to show him specimens position because it is pushed there by position because it is pushed there by companying a bunion. Soak the feet more beribboned, he become more little things since Dolly had put them that is more at fault. In ingrowing at night in cold water for several crimson each moment. Finally he the shoe. It is a narrow-toed shoe at night in cold water for several that is most at fault. In ingrowing at night in cold water for several toenails there are two stages—the minutes. Measures for the cure of blurted out that "What I want is a

Mrs. E. J. writes: "C. M." cannot free bulletin on almost everything ex-

Do your fly-swatting early:

The little boy watched with interst and from behind a curtain his father's display of affection for his he said. mother, and later asked:

quoted Dr. Roger's advice on constipation and mentioned vegetables with Would you mention ruffled parent. some time what these vegetables and

next night he met his father at the gate, and in breathless excitement, exclaimed:

"Yeh, but she's all right now. The iceman soothed her."

lam 65 years old, eat and joined the Ku Klux Klan." well, sleep fairly well, have a good deal of nervous energy, weigh 168

is not sore, nor does it give me any that he hasn't grown much. discomfort, but looks queer and at-Now, Willie, be a good boy, then on

tion, like small globules of fat. There These little tumors are called exanfor a political issue.

> will give my love to a woman. In whom I have no confidence. But I must trust the woman. Whose hash I eat.

girl does not turn into a well preserved woman. Dave Garvin says a lot of folks will

liberty today.

(wild with rage)-who aid that? Sailor (calmiy)-Patrick Henry.

An old timer, says Jim Quinn is one who can remember when a beauty parlor didn't smell of cigar smoke.

Trapped, By Heck! 000,000 yen, will work directly with rural village. He was preparing to

and it drags down good people.

the lunki station on the Pacific coast rowly. "What's the speed limit here?" he asked, thinking it wise to be prepared.

"Never ye mind, young feller." re-"Jest yew try t ed her face away. plied the rustle cor. BLACKMAIL RELEASED rested.

though the biggest ones get away. lowing holding of Mrs. Anna Boswick, snaps Wirt Boisscau.

> A dash, a flash of joy. A brush of lips, of finger tips. Pray whom does it annoy If osculation is a crime.

Martin, president of a cold storage Pray what's the harm in just a kiss company, although she was already detectives she married William C. Memory is a wonderful thing. It is

another great war. see the point", said the dog at he looked at the porcupine.

ning of 1924 Berlin had a population of 4,004,000, according to official staread while you ride.

Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, April 21.-(Grapevine Wireless.)—First day of the first half of the week, Easter

ten this ten years ago, you would possibly have thought us a madman-but today!--today with its

minute aeroplanes, its ed youth through gland treatmentstoday is the day of miracles-of amazng scientific discoveries. King Solomon in all his glory was

from potato peelings.
"God made the country. Man made

SEASON IS NOW IN FULL BLAST - DOWN AT THE



stand on a solid platform. Now is for you amongst them we have not the time to subscribe or trot out some- opened it. It was written the night hing better.

Pittsylvania's candidate for congress. Henry and Franklin are yet to be Open season for Fav-

The story is going around of a man

The government can furnish you a

break the nail-biting habit. Reminds Cross-Roads! .

"Why were you holding mamma on your lap, Daddy?" "Your mother fainted, son, and I was just soothing her," explained the stood.

Apparently at ease, the younger "I am sure this is went on with his block building. The graph," he said again.

"Oh Daddy, mamma fainted again "Your mather fainted?"

A girl has written a song entitled Daddy Stole Our Last Clean Sheet

If a man has the same friends now that he had in 1902, it simply means

tracts attention. It is in yellow or coffee colored spots about the skin of your birthday you can have your apthe eye and looks, upon close inspecpendix taken out.

Confession.

Who can say which is the shrewder -the divorced woman or the widow? It too often happens that a peach of

accept a favor but won't take a joke. Admiral (on ship speaking to his rew)-Not one man will be given

Sailor (in the rear)-Give me liberty or give me death:

The tourist had stopped in a small

Gossip doesn't lift up bad people

resume his journey when he noticed she half smiled. When it is in operation the town constable watching him nar-

> git out o' this town without bein' ar-Rum runners are not fish, even

kiss is such a little thing. I'd be a criminal all the time: A dainty Miss, a moment's bliss

all that stands between Europe and

Ruy tokens and save the difference

SYNOPSIS

Dolly, a governess, is in love with her poor suitor, Robert Durham. When Nigel Bretherton, who has it seemed money, falls in love with her, Dolly spoke again. gives up Robert and marries Nigel. The marriage proves an unhappy

When war is declared, Nigel He leaves Dolly in glad to enlist. the care of his friend, Mary Furnival. Mary comes to live in Dolly's his mouth. Dolly goes for a walk and by flat. accident meets Robert Durham. He

that now he has plenty of money. When word comes that Nigel has been killed in action. Dolly marries take off your coat. Robert in London and sails with asked you before. And can't I offer him to America. Nigel's older brother, David, calls to see Nigel's widow. wine?" He mistakes Mary for Dolly.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"I came straight to you. I am afraid you must have thought me unkind-unfeeling, if you saw the letter I wrote. I was sorry as soon I came home earlier as it had cone. than I had really intended in the hope of seeing Nigel before he went to France. If he got my letter—" "It was sent here; he never saw

eyes were wandering round the room. It was comfortable and tastefully furnished, but he thought of the Red Grangeits lofty rooms, and priceless pictures, and thought that is brother must have loved this wo-

nan very much to be content. Mary's eyes followed the direction of his gaze; it had fallen on the little table where lay the few possessions of Nigel's that had been sent home after he died.

She indicated them with a hand that trembled. "A fiend of his sent those back after-afterwards. There is a letter

before he was killed. Bretherton walked over to the table, and stood looking down at the little collection. They might have belonged to any man—the pipe, the first time she could trace a likeness shabby tobacco pouch, the little to his dead brother. It was only inbundle of letters. David Bretherton definable—something in the cut of his put out his hand and picked up a shoulders, something in the turn of little gold locket lying conspicously his head; but for a moment she could there. "This was our mother's, he said.

"Yes, said Mary dully. She could Blinding tears rushed to her eyes; remember in happier days when for a moment she hid her face in her Nigel had worn it from his watchwhere a still more obliging young chain; she had not touched it since David was fingering the little

locket; it was flat, and engraved with a worn monogram. He touched the little spring and the Mary was watching him listlessly.

Chapter VII The Photograph.

After a moment he turned, and look-

ed across at her. "This is your photograph in here." She started, a wave of color rushed to her pale face. 'My photograph! He came across to

He held the little trinket to her, open on th epalm of his hand. "I am sure this is your photo She bent toward him, wholly doubting, then she gave a little stified cry Her own face looked back at her in a miniature from the gold case an old photograph which given to Nigel long ago-so long ago that she had forgotten it until this

pectedir. David shut the case with a little snap.

moment, when she saw it so unex-

"Ît is yours." he said. "Yes—I had forgotten. I gave it to him so long ago." There were tears in her vo inac,edb There were tears in her voice, and tears in her heart as she thought of that long ago-before he was married-when she had she had believed, that perhaps some day-She checked her thoughts with bitter sigh. How long had he car-Scandal: Rottenness, pinch hitting ried that photograph with him? She was afraid to try and answer the question. She wondered dully, if Dolly had senn it, and if so, what

she had thought. David was watching her. "You have known my brother some

he asked. time? "Nearly six years." He turned away. to the little table and laid down the ocket gently, as if it were something he were afraid of hurting. watched Across the room Mary

He was not in the least like his brother, she told herself achingly: and yet—she was flercely glad that She could not have he was not. Nigel's eyes, smiled at her with would never see him again. ligel's lips.

This man was taller, thinner, more delicate looking: his hair was brown. Nigel's had been fair, with a beyish kink in it; this man's was straight.

while she resented it. "You will not stay on here. course." he said after a moment. Mary started.

"Here! In this flat do you mear?" You are young-you cannot live alone. "I lived alone till I came here."
e half smiled. "I am not very

youn," she told him, with a touch of whimsicality. His grave eyes searched her fac-"You cannot live alone you would more yourself to death." She felt the tears rising. She turn

He came back to the table. "You said that there was a letter for mefrom Nigel." "In is with the papers there."
"May I take it?" he asked.

JEFFERSON MEMORIAL

SOON BE ACCOMPLISHED (By The Associated Press.)

NEW TORK. April 19.-Stuart G. Gibboney, president of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation, said today that the proposed million-dollar national memorial to the former pres. ident on the site of his historic home the foundation has been greatly stim- several co-defendants which

ren in celebrating "Jefferson Week,"

She heard the rustling of the scrappy sheets of paper in his hands. who has It seemed a long time before he

"You have not read this?" "I?" She raised her eyes to him.

'h, no!" He made no comment. He put the letter into the breast pocket of his There was a grim line about coat. She watched him disinterestedly. For the first time she noticed how

tells her that he has prospered and wet his coat was about the shoulders. She rose hurriedly.
"You are wet through: I ought tohave

He shook his head. "I had dinner before I came, and I must be getting I want to go dow n home toon.

Her face lit up sensitively.
"To the Red Grange?"

"Yes. Have you been there?" "Once "It is a fine old place. It has been et since I went abroad, you know,

but the lease was up last month. I shall live there myself now."
"Yes," He was buttoning his coat "If there is anything I can do for "I am glad."

The silence fell again; the man's hope you will remember that I am

> "Thank you: I have all I want. But there is this flat and the furniture; I don't know what to do with

> "The best thing ould be to sell everything. You had better get right away: there is nothing so painful as He took her hand. "You must not stay here alone," he decidedly.

He glanced round.

will think what can be done, and write to you." Chapter VIII

"You Loved Nigel?" She followed him into the hall, and then, as he stood there in the dim light of the narrow passage, for the almost cheat herself into the belief that it was Nigel who stood there.

hands. When she looked up again, David it came home—she had not been able Bretherton was watching her. She began a stumbling apology. "I am so sorry! But just now you

looked so like Nigel-" She bit her lip she could not go His grave face softened wonderful-He laid a gentle hand on her

'You loved Nigel?" he said.

shoulder.

She answered him sobbingly: "Oh. I did-I did!" Samehaw inere n the confession made to this man. Vigel was dead, and the knowledge of her love could not harm him. Even afterwards, when David had gone, she did not regret the little impul-

sive admission.

Chapter 1X The Photograph When David Bretherton left Mary, he took a taxi and drove straight to an address in Hampstead.



BRETHERTON WALKED OVER

TO THE TABLE. staring before him lost in thought. Once he put up his hand to feel the letter lying in his breast-pocket. Once he took it out and carefully re-read the hastily scribbled pages. He had not seen Nigel for more than three years, and, now that he memories of their boyhood's days came crowding back to him-Nigel, always in disgrace for exploit: of Nigel taking darc-devil his punishment at school with a grin on his good-natured face; of Nigel going for the thing he wanted. almore manly, perhaps, more realiable; ways determined to get it at what-she realized this vaguely, even ever cost. And now a vivid imagination flashed him a picture of Nigel of lving dead on the battlefield.

Nizel would have chosen for him-He was so brave, so headions! His thoughts went back to Mary. She was so different from the woman he had pictured as his brother's -so much more womanly. much less like the dolly type of girl that Nicei had always admired. And she had genuinely loved him; of that there could be no doubt. It therefore made Nigel's last letter all the more extraordinary and difficult to understand.

David knew that it was the death

The taxi had stopped now. The driver came to the door. "Is this the house, sir?"

(Continued in Our Next Issue) birthday anniversary.

Organizations for financing the me-

morial had been completed in every State. Mr. Gibboney concluded, and

he expected soon to add another payment to the \$100.000 deposit last De. OVERRULES MOTION (By The Associated Press.) TEXARKANA, Ark., April Judge F. A. Youmans late today ov-

at Monticello. Va. seen would become erruled a motion made by attorneys an accomplished fact. Interest in for Pat Mair, oil field operator, and plated, said Mr. Gibboney, by the na- an instructed verdid of giulty tionwide participation of school child-charges of misuse of the personners was made that the which concluded with ceremonies at presentation of testimony by the de-Monticello last Sunday. Jefferson's fense would begin Monday

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STATEMENT

To the Voters and Citizens of Danville

We the undersigned, after careful consideration and solicitation from the voters and citizens of the city of Danville, hereby announce our candidacy with the following purpose and policy of which we agree shall be as follows:

That our paramount aim and purpose is to stimulate the growth of Danville and to that end to encourage and promote new industries and to stimulate those already existing, as far as the limitations of the law will permit. That we are opposed to all special interests or to government of, by or for any class or classes, and regard as the fundamental concern of the citizenry, that our government shall be clean in the best and broadest sense of the term, efficient and economical as it can be without parsimony.

That we are in favor adequate equipment of our public free schools and believe this can be done without a great bond issue therefor; or certainly that bond sales shall be be resorted to only in event wise and sound financiering shall have failed to meet every exigency and supply every real need.

We are in favor of the School Board being authorized to proceed at once to make provisions for the necessary building requirements to take care of all school children comfortably for the next school term, without waiting for the bond election in June, for if matters are delayed until then, it will be too late to remedy conditions that now exist before the Fall session. Should the election not carry the improvements or enlargements so made to be financed by temporary loans until provision can be made for the same out of current revenue.

That we are opposed to any increase of taxation, either by raising the local tax rate or by any increase of assessed valuations and that we further believe that this can be done with an economical and a proper government, we can probably effect a reduction of tax burdens, instead of increasing them. That we sincerely believe that public office is a public trust, and that it should be administered in the interests of all the people all the time and in all things.

That we cherish the precious Democratic fundamental of local self-government and the establishment and preservation of the rights of all classes of the citizenship under such a government, including a voice in their own government; and that we especially deprecate and condemn any tendency to delegate to any group, class or coterie the governmental authority and responsibility.

We stand for good, clean, honest and efficient government with the greatest measure of economy possible in the provision of a proper government, one morally, politically, and financially sound, which will command the confidence and approval of the whole people of the community. The right and the capacity of the people to govern themselves shall not be invaded, curtailed or infringed.

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J. T. LUTHER,

J. D. FERGUSON, JR.

G. L. WILKINSON

Wins For Giants



HEINE GROW

ZACK WHEAT GETS FIVE HITS IN FIVES TIMES

PHILADELPHIA, April 19.— Brooklyn took the opening game of the series from Fletcher's Phillies by the decisive count of 11 to 4 The

Dodgers pounded four local hurlers for a total of 18 hits which included

three doubles and a home run drive

by Neis. Zack Wheat led the attack for the

CINCINNATI, April 19 .- The Cubs

went into first place in the National

League race today by earning a 2 to

1 victory over the Reds in a brilliant

pitchers' battle between Jacobs, re-

Jacobs and O'Farrell; Donohue,

SOUTHERN:

CHATTANOOGA. April 20.—J Bates' home run in the tifth inning of the second game of today's double

D. Bates and Robertson; Roy and

NEW ORLEANS, April 20,-Mobile

Adelze Atkins, Boone, McBride and

Breck Allen, Lickstrom, Wade and

MEMPHIS, April 20 -Pitcher Rob-

outs and two strikes on the batter his

wild pitch enabled the Chicasans to

Mc McCall Roberts and Lapan,

PORTSMOUTH'S SUNDAY GAME IS CALLED OFF.

NORPOLE. Va., April 20.— Reseiged by protests from minis-ters and church leaders, the man-

agement of the Portsmouth club

of the Virginia league called off

the Sunday game scheduled to be

played by the Norfolk and Ports-

mouth this at Portsmouth's new

More than 5,000 fans had no sembled at the park when it was

announced that the game would

not be played. The park is out-

side the corporate limits of Ports.

been made as to whether the Sun-

day baseball program of the

Portsmouth management will be

Corre Cara Wednesday, April 16th

abandoned definitely.

No announcement has

260 110 000-4 S 3 100 102 000-5 10 3

Bereit Little Rock 5 to 4

Rolog and Yaryan.

park teday.

Little Rock

Memphis

to 9. The Bears used four hurlers.

games The score was 5 to 3

Sheehan and Hargrave.

Fust game:

today 10 to 7

Score:

Nashville

Mackey.

DONOHUE OF REDS

ono 000 010-1 4 0

(SUNDAY'S GAMES)

GIANTS WIN FOURTH
CONSECUTIVE GAME
Dodgers with five singles in five
times at bat and then rounded out

NEW YORK April 20—The Giants the day by drawing a pass on his won their journ's successive victory here. Sixth appearance at the plate. Score won their journ's successive victory here. won their fourth successive victory nere today, defeating Boston 2 to 1 Huntzinger former University of Ponnsylvania hurlet, pitched well up to the vania hurlet, pitched well up to the large today. See Tales of Miladelphia 112 000 000—4 10 0 Dickerman. Decatur and Deberry, and hurlet, pitched well up to the large today. ninth inning when Nehf relieved him into home run with Southworth on Henline, Wendell. base won the same Boston scored its pase won the farst when Tierney and Me- CUB RECRUIT BEATS lunis singled after Cunningham reached hase on an error.

REDS BUNCH HITS IN THE FIFTH AND BEAT CLBS

CINCINNATI. April 20—Cincinnati bunched four hits off Aldridge in the fifth inning and defetted hicago at 2 Granthim's hitting included a double a triple and a horner with the two Chicago runs. Score. double, a triple and a home run into Chicago the right field bleachers the first Cincinnati ball ever hit on the fly into that section in a championship cont set Friberg. Stutz and Luque were put

out of the game fro disputing decisions by Umpires and Powell Rouseh strained his side while at but in the eighth ed his side white at back. Halper inning and gave way to Halper Chicago . . . 100 601 000—2 8 1 Cincinnati . . . 000 130 102—5 3 0 Aldridge. Osborne and O'Fariell streak which had extended to six uque. May and Hargiave

PHILLIES BEAT BROOKLYN

4 TO 1 IN SIX-INNING GAME

BROOKLYN Amil 20 — Rain broke

BROOKLYN Amil 20 — Rain broke

Hyman and Spencer, Roe and Nunup the Brooklin-Philadelphia game today after s.x innings when the score was 4 to 1 in favor of Philadelphia Four hits in the fourth including a homer by Williams who led off and Called in sixth for Birmingham to Four hits in the fourth including a Chattanooga homer by Williams who led off and Called in double by Henline gave the Phillies catch train. R H E Kress.

001 300-4 6 1 Philadelphia .

CARDS BREAK THEIR LONG STREAK BY BEATING PIRATES ST LOUIS. April 20 - 1 minth-in- New Orleans .001 100 700 - 9 11 3

ning rally in the second gine of the Adelze Atkins, Boone, McBride and series brought the St Louis Cadinals Devormer, Cavet. Dent. Meyers and out of their losing slamp to defeat Parker the Pittsburg Phates 3 to 2 m a closely played game here today None were out when the Cardinals brought in the winning run

Score

IN HE NASHVILLE. Tenn.. April 20.—An error flolowed by a trio of hits in the ninth inning enabled Atlanta to take 000 200 000-2 10 0 0 000 100 100 002-3 7 I 1

St Louis Merrison and Gooch Hames Doak and Neibergall and Vick

(SATURDAY'S GAMES)

NEW YORK April 19 -- The News York Char's came from behind in the crts throw his own game away today when in the 10th inning with two Memphis Chicasaws on bases, two late names and defeated Boston here today 3 to 2. Genewich weak-specific the list two linears after pitching a strong same. The Ginnied the score and Gentle on Young's double and Meast's single ט, בי מיד זם בנולוו יוני וב Rean and is to southworth and

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WALTER JOHNSON

CY WILLIAMS AND BABE RUTH GET FIRST HOMERS

NEW' YORK, April 21.—Babe Ruth has made his first home run of the season. He dropped a ball over the garden wall at Washington yesterday. Cy Williams immediately lifted one skyward at Brooklyn and the home-run makers who tied at 41 last season were off on even terms.

McGray played safe and sent Nehf in after two hits were made.

Sheely's circuit swat figured handily in the 5 to 4 victory which the White Sox won from Cleveland before 32,000 persons at Chicago. Tris Speaker was guilty of baseball heresy by dropping a fly ball in the eighth inning during which the Sox made four runs and finally won by a squeeze four runs and finally won by a squeeze last season were off on even terms.

to 1 victory over Brooklyn, in a game

reduced to six innings by rain.

Of three other homers made yesterday, two were decisive. Heinie Groh pounded a bender from Rube Marquard into the second tier at the Polo Grounds and scored Southworth ahead of him for a 2 to 1 victory over Boston. Waiter Huntzinger, former University of Pennsylvania star. pitched good ball until the ninth when for three hits and handled eight fielding chances successfully.

Dauss held St. Louis to 3 hits in the Marcian League and Detroit won 9 to 2. Sisler went hitless for the first time since the season began.

Ruth's blow, made off Walte. John-play.
son, failed to check the careening Grantham. Cub second baseman, slide of the world's champions, who added a four-base wallop to a double thudded to seventh place as the Sen- and triple but this powerful swatting ators walloped five of the celebrated did not prevent Cincinnati from beat-Yankee pitchels for a 12 to 3 victory.

Cy's swat helped Philadelphia to 4
to 1 victory over Brooklyn, in a game

for debating with the umpires.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN:

Washington, 12, New York, 3. Detroit, 9 St. Louis, 2. Chicago, 5; Cleveland, 4. Only three scheduled.

NATIONAL: Cincinnati, 5. Chicago 2. New York, 2: Boston, 1 St. Louis, 3. Patsburg, 2.

Brooklyn 1; Philadelphia. 4 SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION: Little Rock, 4, Memphis, 5. (10

Birmingham 6-1: Chattanooga, 3-2 Mobile 10, New Orleans, 9. Atlanta, 10: Nashville, 7. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION:

Milwaukee, 9: Columbus 4 Kansas City, 6 Toledo, 1. Minneapolis, 7, Louisville 3

INTERNATIONAL: Toronto, 8 Jersey City, 2 (8

ings, rain.) Syracuse, 7 Bathmore, 18 Bufalo-Reading, postponed, rain Rochester Newark, called 2nd inning rain.

(SATURDAY'S RESULTS) SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Chattanooga 0; Atlanta 12.
Mobile 1. New Orleans 3.
Little Rock 8, Memphis 7 (11 in-Nashville 12; Birmingham 10

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit 7; St. Louis 4. Chicago-Cleveland rain. Washington 7; New York 2 Boston 10; Philadelphia 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis 2; Pittsburgh 4 Cincinnati 1; Chicago 2. Vew York 3; Boston Philadelphia 4, Brooklyn 11

VIRGINIA LEAGUE Norfolk 5. Portsmouth 0. Petersburg 1, Richmond 0 (omrning game)

Richmond 5: Petersburg 2. (afternoon game). Rocky Mount 5. Wilson 3 SOUTH ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION

end 7th to allow college game). INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Jersey City 2; Rochester 14. Newark 6. Toronto 3. Reading 0; Syracuse 17

Baltimore 8; Buffalo 7. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Columbus 3: Milwaukee 4. Toledo 5; Kansas City 10. Louisville 5; Mineapolis 7.

Indianapolis 11; St. Paul 2. FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE Daytona 3; Orlando 5. Lakeland 11; St. Petersburg 3. Tampa 1: Bradentown 2.

NORFOLK GETS DECISION OVER GREB IN FOUL

(By The Associated Press.) BOSTON, April 19.-Kid Norfolk of New York negro light heavyweight. won from Harry Greb, middleweight bama 2. champion on a foul in the sixth round of their scheduled twelve round' bout here tonight. The boxers engaged in an unofficial fight when Greb struck Norfolk after the bell had rund, end-

ing the round.

the bout, which was catch weights. Norfolk outweighed Greb by about 10 From the outset Greb and Norfolk Ohlo. 0.

fought victously, hitting and clinching but doing little boxing From time to sity S: Tufts 1. time each held the other's head and

delivered savage punches with the William and Mary 1. free hand In the second round Nor- At Tallahasse. Fia folk pushed the middleweight cham- University of Florida 3-4. pion through the ropes and out of the! Just after the bell sounded, ending the sixth round Greb landed a wild wing to the head and the two bovers

flew at each other swinging furiously. The referee value, tried to separate them the seconds joining in the frav and the scene in the ring resembled a battle royal. A pop bottle contributed. by a spectator landed harmlessly on It can't be done. The Sc token fare the canvas as the boxers were forced. nd to each fare will be regioned on to their corners and the bout was awarded to the negro

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Jersey City 0

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VIRGINIA.

Rocky Mount 1 Petersburg 2 Portsmouth I

SOUTH ATLANTIC.

Spartanburg 1 Greenville 3 Charlotte 1 Augusta 1 Asheville 0 Macon 0

College Games

At Atlanta: Oglethorpe 16; South AT Lexington: Washington and Lee 1. Lehigh 2. At New York: Columbia 5. Harvard 0.
At Worcester: Holy Cross 10, Dart-

mouth 5 At West Point: Army 11: Connecticut Aggies 4. At Athens, Ga.: Georgia 4: Ala-

At Durham: Carolina 1. Trinity 0. At Richmond: Syracuse 11: Richmond University 6 (10 innings). At Atlanta: Georgia Tech 5: Penn State 0.

At Washington: Georgetown 9: g the round.

No championship was involved in Tale 2
At Williamstown, Mass: Williamstorfolk outweighed Greb by about 10
punds

At Ithaca: Cornell 5: St. Lawrence.

At Williamsburg: Mt. St. Marys 8,

At Tallahasse, Fia.: Auburn 10-3; At A. and M. College, Mississippi, 1: University of Michigan 3

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SPeaking of Spring—They Invented It

It's leap year-which may have something to do with this photo showing very athletic young Atlanta girls who take a mean hurdle at the Washington Seminary spring sports tourney in the South.

(SUNDAY'S GAMES)

RUTH GETS HOMER BUT YANKS FAIL TO WIN WASHINGTON. April 20 -Babe Ruth drove out his first home run of the season here today but his team fell victim to Walter Johnson in a .800 slugging bee and Washington won 12 to 3. Ruth's homer cleared the high right field fence in the 8th inning with 500 no one on base Score-

Score R H E New York ...999 001 011— 3,10 2 Washington 000 000 462—12 17 1 Shawkey, Jones Shields, Gaston and Schang and Outrey, Johnson and

held St Louis to three scattered hits Washington 100 130 92x—7 12 1 today and Detroit won 9 to 2 Pruett Pennock Jones Hoyt and Schang. was effective for the first four innings, but lost control in the fitth and Detroit scored seven runs. Van-gilder relieved him here Dauss struck

SQUEEZE PLAY PUTS OVER WINNING RUN FOR THE SOX

CHICAGO, April 20 .- A successful-.500 for the Indians until the 8th when he 333 weakened and was replaced by Smith.
333 In this inning Speaker was guilty of a two-base error when he dropped

(SATURDAY'S GAMES)

DETROIT, April 19—Lil Stoner started auspiciously as a Tiger regular today, pitching Detroit to a 7 to 4 victory over St Louis. Home runs accounted for all of St Louis scores. McManus driving two over the

St. Louis 000 101 002-4 11 Detroit 101 030 00x-7 13 0 Shocker, Voight Lyons and Severeid: Stoner and Bassler.

BABE STILL PROTESTING:

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making nine hits for 12 bases and Christman rf 4 0 0 0 scoring te nruns Boone and O'Neill Griffin If 3 1 1 6 singled twice in the inning. The crowd pushed down part of the park fence and several persons were in-

Ehmke and O'Neili.

HAVRE DE GRACE RESULTS

(By The Associated Press.)

Local All Stars Defeat C. T. S. Boys

The Danville All Stars defeated the Chatham Training School Saturday scores. McManus driving two over the scores. McManus driving two over the left field wall and scoring a third well played by both the Chatham and well played by both the Chatham and well played by both the Chatham and the Danville boys. The pitching of the Danville boys. The pitching of F Turner for the All Stars was only high order having 10 strikeouts to high order having 4 hits. Odell catching for Danville also played a good game For Chatham schoo. Hutchins played a good game a' short Everheart pitched good bal.

for Chatham The All Stars will leave Monday a RECRUIT BEAT YANKS m. for Martingville where they will

Totals WITH FIVE HITS Robinson, 1b

YALE TENNIS TEAM LOSES
(By the Associated Press) NORFOLK, April 19 -The Norfolk tenris team today defeated Yale University five out of nin-matches, taking two singles and al-



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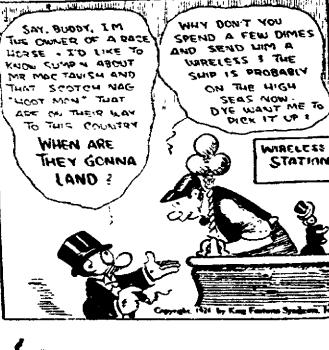
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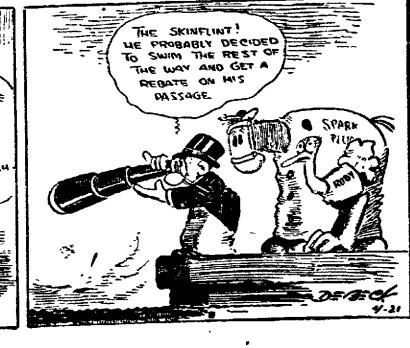


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north in the hope of overtaking the

suspected fugitive who was believed

Stafford said that he did not miss

Saturday night. He is employed at a

gasoline a mile or two beyond North

WEATHER FORECAST.

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, April 21 .-- Virginia

showers tonight and Tuesday, some-

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ness, probably followed by showers

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DAWES ENROUTE TO LONDON (By The Associated Fress.)
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(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, April 19.—Stockholders of the Invincible Oil Corporation will be asked at the annual meeting in Richmond Virginia, on May 13th. to authorie all or part of an increase of 100 900 shares in the capital stock in exchange for outstanding shares of the capital stock of the Louisiana oil refining corporation about 90 per cent of which is owned by Invincible

ASTORS' GIFT TO PLYMOUTH.

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Various Teams of Piedmont Loop Rounding Into Form for Opening of Season Next Thursday-Murphy Signs New Pitcher and New Catcher—Will Issue Some Pink Slips Tonight.

UST two more days! Yes, and then—the shout "play ball" by the umpires will start the Piedmont wheel the Piedmont when to rolling merrily on its trip to Pennantville Next Thursday after-teams will gather HOLLYWOOD, Calif —Mannie Lastenday of the all-age heavy-today

Owner and Manager Herb Murphy has quietly been rounding his men CHESS KING REVEALS into form and has a team which he considers as good—and if anybody ing that his gang looks better than Lasker. Babe Ruth of chess, admitted his team did last year at this time—that the secret of his phenomenal the team which he lead to within a success was hardly worth mention few games of copping first half honors; which easily won the second half,
and then trimmed Greensboro four
the address the audience agreed with straight in the post season series However this does not mean that the team is perfectl by a long sight or that there are not gaps which do not ON LIGHTER PAWNS he admits there is always room for improvement and therefore is always on the alert for better man to fill a life it is reducible. ture factory worker of High Point, N. improvement and therefore is always on the alert for better man to fill a continuous on the alert for better man to fill a the champion are but they must be gentlemen on the continuous and the champion the champion are putation of putting gentlemen on the team above all else. No matter the does the continuous of the champion the champion are putation of putting gentlemen on the team above all else. No matter the does the continuous of the champion the champion are putation of putting gentlemen on the continuous of the champion the champion are putting gentlemen on the champion are putting gentlemen on the champion are putting gentlemen on the champion are putting gentlemen of the champion are putting gentlemen of the champion are putting gentlemen of the champion are putting gentlemen on the champion are putting gentlemen and the champion are putting gentlemen are putti

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again play a team of all-stars of that Wild Bull of the Pajamas."

"All I demand is a fair cut," overed by the police or traced by ad-nissions made by the accused youth. The arrest was made through the

McWhorter, the new twirler, also numeral, approached Martin and said brought along with him a new catchthat he thought the car was stolen. er named Wright. Murphy now has Martin then took up the case, taking four men in the receiving department.

> Murphy announced this that he would issue a number of pink slips tonight. Now that the time for the opening of the season is rapidly the teams personnel approaching. must gradually be cut down, for a few days are left after the opening before all teams must reduce to fourteen men-the number permitted in

ficers Kessler and Campbell started this league. The other clubs in the Piedmont loop have also been putting in full practice, and reports from the various to have headed north. At Blair's store managers indicate that a lively scrap they overtook a car which had no license number on it but the men in is in prospect for the old banner this All seem optimistic about their respective teams but only one thing the machine and they were allowed will tell-that is when the old Piedto proceed after their names had been ment wheel begins to turn

his car until about 11.30 o'clock on DONATES \$1.000,000 TO COLLEGE. NEW YORK, April 19 -Hubert garage and the car was parked out Biermans, an officer of the Belgo-far from the garage. Nicholson had Canadian Pulp and Paper Company of Canadian Pulp and Paper Company of Shawigan. Quebec. a passenger on the no key to fit the switch but he clever-Is used some wire in giving life to the Paris, which arrived today, declared motor and this outfit was noticeable he had donated \$1.000.000 to the Union the car when Nicholson bought versity of Paris to be used for the edu-

cation of Belgian students. The Canadian business man explaind he had most of his fortune in Belville. He was ordered held this morning until an officer from High Point arrives to take him back.

CRACK IN SPINX'S NECK. (By The Associated Press.) ALEXANDRIA Egypt. April 19 .- A most priceless of Egyptian relics.

WILLIAM S

The new chess champion breaks into print, after the man-ner of the fistic title holders.-

atart the ball rolling weight chess championship, today Danville journeys to signed with the Strength and Beauty Greensboro to engage them three contests with the Strength and beauty them three contests.

Winston-Salem will be at High Point an Raleigh will have Durham as her guests.

Signed with the Strength and Beauty Pilm Company, and will be starred in a wild west serial entitled 'Two-Cun Pete" a French translation from the popular novel, "What Have You There, Little Girl?"

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn -Addressing knows how they look; it ought to be the national convention of Iron Ear Murphy He has been quoted as say Ring Molders here today. Mannie

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Is Arrested Here need plugging. It merely shows that Boss Mupryh is confident that he has Boss Mupryh of youngsters, who a smart bunch of youngsters, who are putting forth every effort and here today by Mannie Lasker, super-

ON THE WILD BULL' NEW YORK, N Y -That Mannie (By The Associated Press)

PLYMOUTH, April 19—Lord Astor is supplementing Lady Astor's donation of \$50,000 to form a housing trust for Plymouth by an additional trust for Plymouth by an additional ber of accessories had been removed to the formula of accessories had been removed to the formula of the form ber of accessories had been removed, ternoon for Houston where he will sinuations that he is ducking 'The

explained It is said the champion is partial to inside cuts, well done

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REBELS NEAR MEXICO CITY

rebel General. Marcial Castazos, me to enforce them The salary lim-heading about 500 men attacked the important mining city of Pachuca state of Hidalgo, less than fifty miles the league president. They were made ALEXANDRIA Egypt, April 13.—A state of rimage, was then my fine league president, they were made leep crack has appeared in the neck from Mexico City this morning, but to be enforced and will be Any other controls of the conforced and will be any other controls of the conforced and the conforced and the conforced and the control of the conforced and the conf of the Sphinx according to the Egyp- was repulsed by the federal garrison or course would seen see the end of tian Antiquities Service. Steps are under General Pedro Gabay, chief of being taken to repair the fissure before military operations in the state of irreparable damage is done to this Hidalgo after considerable street

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the Piedmont League is exceptionally and a forfeiture of games won The cities comprising the cirgood ding certificates being issued by the with the discomforture and expense Osborne, but the four new men have attending long jumps. There is intense rivalry between all of the clubs in keeping with that existing bethe sport above reproach on the field.
tween the various citie they repre"The club owners in the Piedmont which cleanses thoroughly, and rinses dence that the teams are evenly matched to start the race and I expect to see one of the closest contests the circuit has had in many years. Many rew faces will appear in the various line-ups which to my in the various line-ups which to my N. C. and Elsie E Thomasson of mind is a wise step upon the part of the owners. Young men with speed.

Daniel W Dishmon. Draper, N C. ability and ambition will predominate in the hox scores and the circuit will be closely watched by high-

ground for players destined for highcompany This year we will test out whethor not three-day series are better than two the former having been adopted over the latter in vorue for Jim Rray, Spray, N. C., and Catherine Moyer, Spray, N. C., colored William I. Clayton, Troy, N. C., and Carrie A. Kellis, Troy, N. C. and Lizzie Stakes, colored Denville. situated like the Piedmont.

or classifications as the training

"If the club owners act with sanity the season should be a great success both from the standpoint of the sport and financially. The president of the league does not make the rules-MEXICO CITY April 19—The expers do that and it devolves upon and not a mandate handed down by organized baseball in minor leagues. "Throughout each season there is gossip in the circuit that this club.

The Street Cars lost from \$60 to \$100 per day on the 5c fair, which means twenty to thirty thousand do:

PRINCETON DEFEATED

HARVARD AT POLO

(By The Associated Press.)

PINEHURST, N. C., April 19.—

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Found: Tank Cylinder Oil Near Pelham. Owner can get same by proving property. J. O. Powell.

Jost: Somewhere Between Gardner Store, a black leather case. Finder

POULTRY—LIVE-STOCK For Sale: 25 Pigs. 2 Months Old and had reserved eighty-five sleeping with the finals in the first event. Phone 154. Team For Sale—Two heavy draft here in January.

One intercollegiate record was The cancellation leaves Mr. John-broken when Tevas University in the

Coal & Wood Cc. For Sale: Thoroughbred Blode Is- manager of the Californian's cam- ends. one year old. Phone 508.

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folks to hold hands with on a moon-

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your vocabulary. The nose is soft and

off your own quick as everything.

pairs of lips that wouldn't fit."

Love? Hold er, Newt.

tack or on your new hat.

after you get a new one."

ment to summer resorts.

makes one sharp.

of fishing lines.

warm. It sidetracks easily, skidding

They have lips. And, as someone

once said. 'There never were two

SPORTS

While training to attend a baseball came no fan should neglect his voice.

Special practice is needed for yelling

SCHOOL NEWS

It is spring, and marks on the

blackboard only remind the small boy

GARDEN HINTS

plants to keep them from getting wet Water will not hurt them.

FASHIONS

Doesn't an old suit look shabby.

VACATION NEWS

TOURISTS NEWS

While travel broadens one it also

IN KANSAS TRACK MEET

STADIUM LAWRENCE, Kans., April 19.-- Records fell thick and fast

The track was exceptionally fast

the second annual University of

Distance lends most of its enchant-

Do not hold an umbrella over your

LOVE? HOT DIGGETY DOG!

SOCIETY

Mrs. Gossip, the old cat, she always walks home from a party because bouncing around in an auto makes her forget half of what she learned. Sadie Glublub, the plump daughter people say that's all there is, of Mr. and Mrs. Glublub, got started may be mistaken at times, bu to laughing last evening and gained during this month. two pounds-before she-could stop.

CLEAN NEWS

After washing the windows you may be able to find the collar buttons and other things lost during the long winter months.

TO STAY SINGLE

To stay single through June become fish peddler and never change your clothes before a date.

HOW TO MARRY

Any girl can marry any man if she can stay quiet while he talks himself into thinking he is crazy about her.

MUSIC NOTES

The first thing to do if you want to be a Grand Opera singer is to be bern in some foreign country and

AUTO HELPS

Never buy a used car from a man Ford Roadster 1920 Model in good who doesn't ride in it Sunday after-Dan Valley noon. Every car that will run at all 20rb2 is out then.

ADVERTISING

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If Australia could be placed in the Atlantic Ocean it would fill up the space between Great Britain and America. But this space is more valuable to the United States while it is (full of ocean. So let's leave Austra-DIDN'T NEED SO MUCH

Mr. Johnson is scheduled for a speak-SPACE, JOHNSON DECIDED ing tour in Ohio cities within a few days.

(By The Associated Press.) CLEVELAND, Spril 19.-Half the NUMBER RECORDS FALL space that Senator Hifam W. John-Motor Co. and Campbell's Drug son had reserved for his convention Store a block leather case kinder headquarters in June has been canceiled according to F. L. Bonneville. please return to Register Publish- ceiled according to F. L. Bonneville, ing Co. Reward. acting manager of Hotel Cleveland.

The cancellation was made upon fresh milch cows. J. G. Witcher, rooms and a large parlor when Mr. records went all the way along the 16015 Johnson, made his campaign debut line, in both track and field events, deaft here in January.

One intercollegiate record was

son with forty sleeping rooms and medley relay won the event in seven one room for headquarters. minutes, 35 2-16 seconds. The old 16r-we-fri-su-othuSu one room for headquarters. State Senator George H. Bender, record was 7 minutes 45 5-19 sec land Reds, pullets and cockrels, paign in Ohio said the can ellation did not mean Mr. Johnson would and the day warm. No team or indi-16Bfri.me;Rsun quit the fight for the nomination vidual points were scored.

DON'T TELL ME WHAT

MRS. HAMMER SAID - 1

APRIL 21, 1924.

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This is to notify all persons that I have qualified as administrator of They may be mistaken at times, but not the estate of Geo. P. Pittsylvania county, and all persons Women, as we have said, are nice having claims against the estate are people. They look swell and are fine requested to present them to me duly verified. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make settie-

> MURRAY E. HART. Administrator.

> > CARD OF THANKS.

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armory this afternoon.

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breads from us is that

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SEEK TO BRING GEN. lishment of the 'good will iceal' PERSHING TO RICHMOND, among men" was the sentiment of

(By The Associated Press.) RICHMOND, Va., April 19.—Efforts are being made to bring General John J. Pershing to Richmond in connection with the hundred and thirty-fifth anniversary of the Rich-

mond light infantry blues to be held

May 9 to 11 it was announced at the

METHODIST STUDENT MEET

(By The Associated Press.) LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 19.—Any self-styled patriotic organization which thrives upon or seeks to propogate race, creed or clas prejudice" constiute a "real peril to the estab-

ACTRESS IN EXTREMELY CRITICAL CONDITION (By The Associated Press.) FORT WAYNE, Inc., April 19.— Miss Clara Wimball Young, actress

the National Conference of Methodist

Students, expressed in a resolution

adopted at tonight's session.

was operated on. Her condition it is understood, is extremely critical. It can't be done! The 6c token fare and 7c cash fare will be restored on

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who collapsed on the stage in a local theatre Tuesday, was secretly rushed to a local hospital early tonight and

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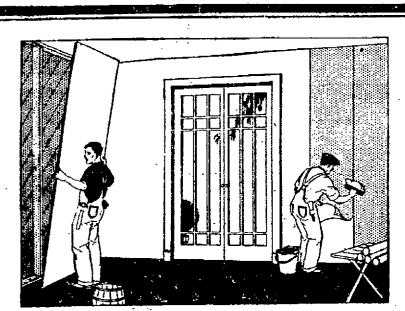
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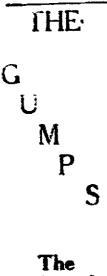
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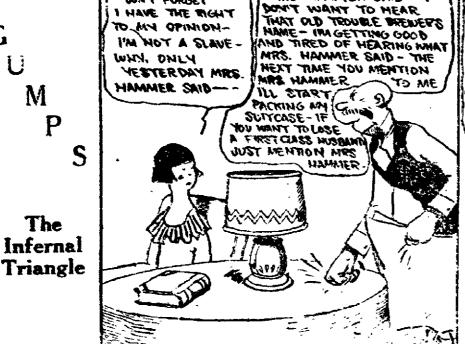
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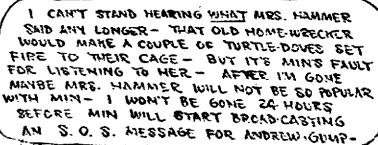
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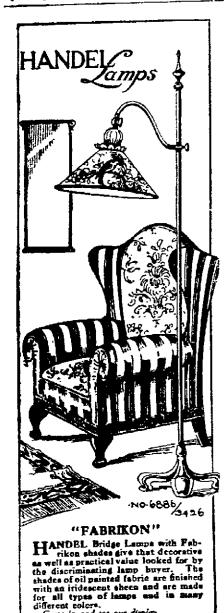
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NEW YORK STOCKS.

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, April 21.—Selling pressure again cropped out at the opening of today's stock market, giv-



pnone advanced a point.

Sale of a block of 13,000 shares of Congoleum at the "spread opening" price of \$49 to \$35 a share, as against 52 1-2, Saturday's closing quotation was the feature of the early trading.

Mont. Ward & Co.

Miami Copper

Middle States Oil

Maxwell Motor "A"

Norfolk & & Western

127

North American Co.

23

North American Co.

51 phone advanced a point.

The stock rallied later to 42. The general list, continued reactionary, losses of 1 to 21-2 points being Overland recorded by more than a score of issues, including Schulte Stores. American Tobacco B. Coca Cola, Stewart Warner, uba Cane pfd., General Asphalt and Crucible Steel. Several new lows were recorded in the oil group, leading 100 leadi opened steady. TOWN OF CYCLISTS

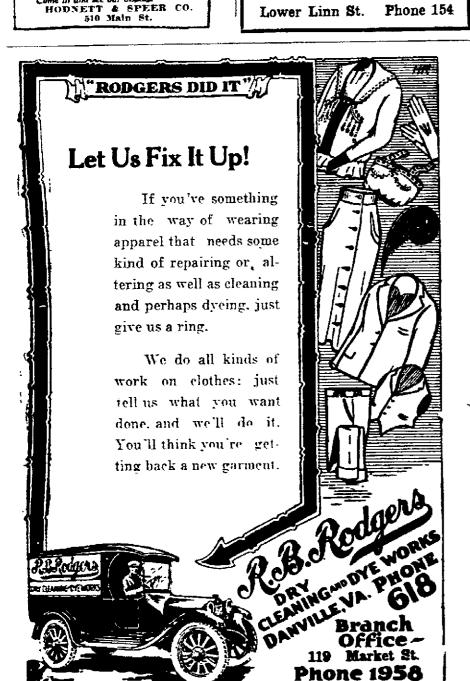
Southampton claims to have more Tohacco Products cyclists than any town in proportion Texas Co. 40% to its size. It is estimated that one United States Steel 981/2 in every four persons rides a bicycle and thousands of machines can be seen in the streets at the busy hours.

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Cuba Cane Sugar, com. General Motors Hudson Motors 24 New 1924 lows were established by Int. Mer. Marine, pfd Yellow Cab, Chicago Yellow Cab and Cuyamel Fruit, off 1 to 2 points. Kennecott Copper 371/2
Dupont and Baldwin each yielded Kelly-Springfield Tire 15 about a point and the steels recorded Missouri Pacific, pfd 391/2 Mont. Ward & Co. Northern Pacific New York Central101

Pennsylvania Pacific Oil 47 Phillips Petro. Rep. Iron & Steel Stewart Warner S O, of Calif. Southern Railway, com irginia-Carolina Chem.

Sales to noon, 400,000. do pfd. Wabash, pfd "A"

NEW YORK, April 21.— U. S. Steel orporation annual meeting at noon.

Coolidge managers now claim 563 delegates to Republican convention eight more than is necessary for

Soldier bonus expected to pass Sen-ate tonight or tomorrow following de-cision of Democrats to abandan cash

Ramsay MacDonald, British premer, declares allies must ignore obectionable details in Dawes plan as Britain proposes to do so that by

proper co-operation allies may restore peace and security to the continent. Surplus freight cars April 7 to tal-

Missouri Pacific 1923 net after charges and tax \$121.346 or 1* cents a share on preferred against deficit \$1,413,712 in 1922.

Federal Trade Commission holds
Eastman Kodak Company Allied laboratories association and Jules E. Brulatour constitute film monopoly. Lake Navigation opens with pas-

sage of two steamers through So the end.

went to the United States.

All unions in Havana to strike today in aid of dock workers.

Commerce Commission delays till Hancock.

Jun e20, operation of section 28 of Merchant Marine act for preferential rates on export shipments.

Hasi, George V. Bi Hancock.

Prices 56c to \$2.

Central of Georgia 1923 net after tax and charges \$3.656.354 against \$2.065,812 in 1922.

W. W. Atterbury declares Hook-er White Atterbury offer will permit production at Muscle Shoals of substitute for steel providing cheaper freight cars and cheaper fertilizer transportation.

Average price twenty industrials \$1.12 off .21 twenty rails \$1.55 off .99 forty leading bonds \$7.98 up 1.

MUST EXPLAIN USE OF FRUITS WHEN BOUGHT

CHICAGO. April 19.—Beginning May 1, when a federal ruling against the furnishing of fruits and juices for home distillation, fermentation or brewing goes into effect, grocers will be required to demand explanation their customers as to the uses to which these products are to be

put.
The ruling makes a virtual prohibition agent of every grocer. sellers, they must know, before they furnish grapes, raisins, prunes, apricots or dried peaches, that these products are not to be used in violation of the prohibition law, according to the latest revision in the regulations. If the grocer, for instance, sells three pounds of apricula to a customer and neglects to question him, he becomes, according to local interpretation placed on the ruling, a pary to the conspiracy to manufacture interiesting liquor. There is nothing, however, in the regulations which requires the gracers to place the custemer under eath.

DUTCH TOWNS PUNISH
SWEARERS PROMPTLY

(By The Associated Press.)
AMSTERDAM. April 19.—Many
Dutch villages are new strictly enforcng the laws against the use of promen swearing arrest them promptly. and in factories and offices employe are instructed to report persons who alate the anti-profaulty regulations.

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trol, some one probably will discover

how to produce cotton synthetically. We live in an artificial age. People

NARCOTICS

more nervous and restless, comments

Dr. Oliver T. Osborne of Yale Uni-

versity. "The enormous increase in

the use of tobacco shows the desire

well under way about 25 years ago.

It is more than coincidence, that

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW ORLEANS, April 21.-The

May 30.05

October 23.29

December 23.62

January 23.37

It's the reaction from high-

Americans are steadily becoming

no longer laugh at 'substitutes."

The REFEREE

BY ALBERT APPLE.

STRUGGLE

of the devices we use in our modern Being in business for yourself is complex civilization, let alone know not all it's "cracked up to be." There how to use them until instructed. The are 1,425,000 stores in Americal same would be true if we, now living. could return to earth in the year 2000. However, people continue do-That's a store for every 76 people. ing the same basic tasks, generation after generation, only the tools change. sorts of stores and a customer trades in various kinds of shops—food, clothing, books, etc. But, even at that, the retail merchandising field is very overcrowded. It's a lucky gro-cery that feeds more than 60 or 75 to use a very rough description—is making rapid gains. In a year its production has increased by a half.

If the boil weevil gets beyond confamilies.

Out of what looks like profits at first glance, come rent, clerk hire, lighting, heating and other expenses.

MIDDLEMEN

The average store probably has three clerks. Since there's a store of some kind for every 76 Americans, there's a clerk for every 25.
In addition are seemingly endless millions of other middlemen-wholesales, jobbers, road salesmen, book-

keepers and what-not.
We'd all be better off if most of the for narcotics." Pandemic nervous-ness, he points out, is especially no-ticcable in the last decade, and it got attention, now devoted to trying to spur people to produce more, were directed at short-cuts between pro-

CURRYCOMBS

Another ancient device seems doomed—the currycomb. A vacuum cleaner attachment is taking its more than coincidence, that nervousness began to become a national malady about the time the "efficiency expert" arrived on the job. Driven too fast, beyond endurance, neonle naturally so to pieces. cleaner attachment is taking its people naturally go to pieces.

The Drug Traffic is a result, not a place, and is said to do a better job. in addition to greater speed. cause. It's the reaction of the cause it's the cause. It's the cause if Abraham Lincoln came back to speed living and work.

AT THE MAJESTIC

"So This Is London" Here for First Showing on Thursday

At the Majestic Thursday night. only. This is the famous Anglo-American hit which Mr. Cohan produced in New York City in August. Stewart Warner directors meet for which ran throughout the entire sea- as low as 29.83; July at 27.90 and dividend action noon New York time son of twelve solid months, closing October at 23.87 or 43 to 52 points 1922, at the Hudson Theatre and tirical comedy has been playing to undertone was generally bearish. capacity in London, England, for ten months at the Prince of Wales Theater, and the reports are that it has scored just as big a success over there. In Chicago, the Coburns played a phenomenally successful engage. ment which lasted over four months. It is this same company which comes to the Majestic enroute from a trithe Pacific Coast umphant tour of with the entire original production complete in every detail.

The story of the play concerns an American millionaire, who, with his wife and son, are paying their first visit to the British capital. He is one of those extremely patriotic persons. sometimes referred to in the London journals as "a 100 per cent. Yankee." Delaware and Hudson year ended Everything that he sees in England Delaware and Hudson year ended between the sees in English December 31, net after charges and meets with his contempt and emphatiax \$4.711,699 or \$11.08 a share against deficit of \$476.000 in 1922. Is London"-hence the title of the play. Much to his consternation he discovers that his son has fallen in love with an English society bud and an international marriage is in prospect. The father of the girl is a very opinionated British Peer, who objects just as strenuously to "foreigners" as does the American: consequently there is a furious temperamental con-

flict until it is all straightened out in In "So This Is London" both American and Britons are shown as each Issue of \$10,000,000 Illinois 4 1-2 imagines the other to be. The lesper cent. soldier bonus bonds offered on 4 to 4.40 basis. you" and it is said to be a scream, British gold exports last week were from start to finish. The notable com-1,969,217 pounds of which 1,730,237 pany which Mr. Cohen is sending to Danville in support of Mr. and Mrs Coburn, includes Lumsden Hare, Jill

Willis, Belle D'Arcy, Chester Morris, Iseth Munro, Pacie Ripple, E. F. Hast, George V. Brooks and Charles Prices 50c to \$2.50, plus tax. Seat

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whole chain. Most cases of stomach trouble are caused by some of the stomach nerves having pressure on them, at the point where they branch off from the spinal Let us explain more fully, how

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NEW YORK COTTON. (By The Associated Press.)

cotton-market opened easier and first trades showed losses compared with NEW YORK, April 21 -The cotton Thursday's close of 12 to 34 points. April 24th, George M. Conan will present his greatest international comedy success, "So This Is London." with weather over the holidays was generally favorable and the weather points net lower during the early roles, for an engagement of one night roles, for an engagement of one night roles, for an engagement of one night roles, for the formula Angle. reports of good weather in the south over the holiday. May declined to 29.77 and October to 24.55 under this er the opening and May soon traded which ran throughout the entire sea-son of twelve solid months, closing October at 23.87 or 43 to 52 points covering at the lower prices and the there in July, 1023. This brilliant sa-down from the previous close. The market showed rallies of 9 or 10 end of the first hour. The Liverpool market was closed today.

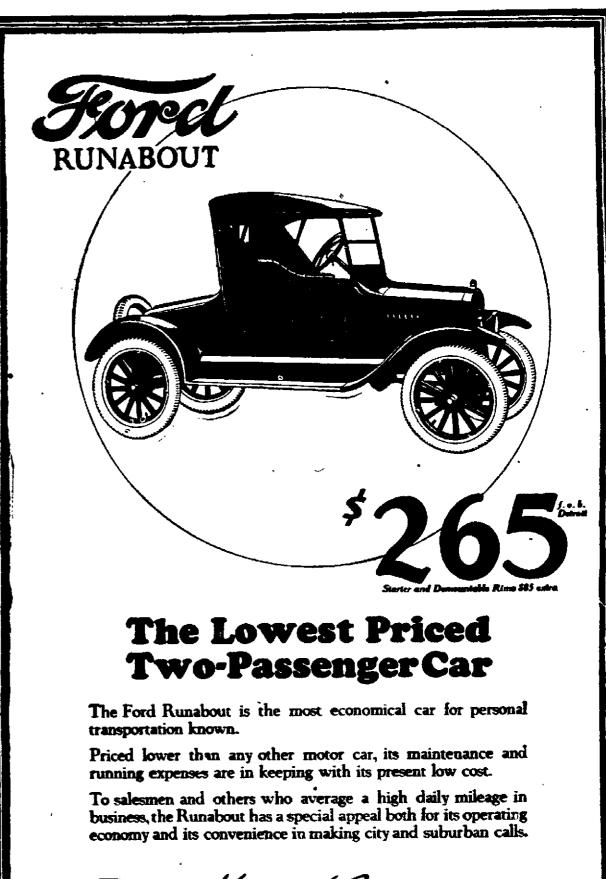
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